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THE PREFACE.

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man in Staffordſhire, *who has been plea*
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the World for their Exactneſs and Sin
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cter of Mr. Aſhmole *is ſo well known*
and ſo excellently, though conciſel
drawn in theſe Papers, as well as i
that Article publiſhed under his Name
in the Supplement *to the learned Mr*
Collier's *Hiſtorical Dictionary, part*
extracted from theſe Materials b
the juſtly celebrated Mr. Edward
Llwyd, *Superior Bedel of Divinity*
in the Univerſity of Oxford, *that n*
Recommendation of an obſcure Edito
can be of any Service, after ſo noted
Names

(a) Inter M. S. *Aſhmol. Oxon.* Num. 1136.

mes: The Uſefulneſs of this Kind Works I ſhall not deſcant upon; but ſay thus much, That they let us the ſecret Hiſtory of the Affairs of ir ſeveral Times: Diſcover the Springs Motion, and diſplay many valuable, gh minute Circumſtances overlooked, unknown to our general Hiſtorians, to conclude all, ſatiate our largeſt ioſity.

Newington,
. 1716-7.

CHARLES BURMAN.

THE

THE LIFE OF *lias Ashmole*, Esq;

In the Way of DIARY.

Written by Himself.

ELIAS ASHMOLE, was the Son and only Child of *Simon Ashmole* of *Lichfield*, Sadler, eldest Son unto Mr. *Tho. Ashmole* of the said y Sadler, twice chief Bailiff of that Corpo-on, and of *Anne*, one of the Daughters of *hony Bowyer* of the City of *Coventry*, Draper, *Bridget* his Wife, only Daughter to Mr. . . . *Fitch* of *Ausley* in the County of *War-*, Gent.

I was born the 23d. of *May* 1617. (and a
my dear and good Mother hath often tol
me) near half an Hour after 2 a Clock i
the Morning.

When I rectified my Nativity, *An.* 1647.
found it to be 2 Hours 25 Minutes 49 Second
A. M. the Quarter ♂ of ♓ ascending. But up
on Mr. *Lilly*'s Rectification thereof, *Anno* 1667
he makes the Quarter 36 ascending. I was Bap
tized the 2d of *June* following, at St. *Mary*
Church in *Litchfield*: My Godfathers we
Mr. *Christopher Baxter*, one of the Proctors
the Bishops Court, and Mr. ..... *Offa*
Sacrist of the Cathedral Church.

Before I was carried to Church, it wa
agreed my Name should be *Thomas* (as wa
my Grandfather.) But, when the Minist
had name the Child, my Godfather *Offey* an
swered *Elias*; at which his Partners wonde
red, and being (at their Return home) asked
why he so called me, he could render no Ac
count, but that it came suddenly into hi
Mind, by a more than ordinary impulse o
Spirit, My Godmothers Name was Mrs. *Bridget*

When I was about a Year old, and set b
the Fire, I fell into it, and burned the righ
side of my Forehead, it resting upon the Iro
Bar of the Grate (of which a Scar always re
mained) but my good Mother being near, pre
sently took me up, and applied something fo
my Cure.

I had the Small-Pox (yet but few) as alſo
the Swine-Pox and the Measles, when I wa

ung; but know not the certain time of
her.

Being about 8 or 10 Years old (but the
ear I cannot remember) my Mother and I
re invited to my Cozen *Blackburns* in *Long*
risb; at that time they were Building of a
rn, and I getting up by Ladders to the top
ereof, fell down; in which Fall the inside
my Right Knee ſtruck againſt the edge of
great Beam, which thereby received a deep
angular Gaſh, of which I lay a long
ne before it was cured.

James Pagit, Eſq; ſometime Puiſne Baron
the Exchequer, married to his ſecond Wife,
dget, one of my Mothers Siſters, and Wi-
w to ..... *Moyre*, a Confectioner in *Lon-*
. He had a Siſter, who firſt was married
Dr. *Maſters* Chancellor of *Litchfield*; and
er, to Dr. *Twiſden* his Succeſſor in the ſaid
hancellorſhip.

Thomas Pagit his ſecond Son (the chief In-
rument of my future Preferments, which I
knowlege with all Gratitude to his Memory)
ing much beloved of his Aunt *Twiſden*,
me often to *Litchfield*, when he was young;
hoſe ſtay there, as it occaſioned an Acquain-
nce with my Mother (Siſter to his Mother
Law) ſo it begat in him an Affection to-
ards me; inſomuch, as having given ſome
ood Character of me to his Father, he be-
ame inclined to have me ſent up to *London*:
nd becauſe he and his Sons were greatly af-
ected to Muſick, and very well skilled there-

in. He was desirous I should spend part o my Time at the Musick School (having be fore spent all at the Grammar School) and be ing competently Grounded therein: I becam a Chorister in the Cathedral Church, wher I remained till the said Baron sent for me u to his House.

Mr. *Messenger*, and after him Mr. *Toby Hench man* Taught me Latin.

Mr. *Henry Hinde*, Organist of the Cathe dral, who dyed the 6th of *August*, 1641, taugh me the Virginetts and Organ.

1633. The 2d of *July* I began my Jour ney from *Litchfield*; my Father and Mothe brought me onward to the far end of *Basset* Heath.

The 5th of *July*, about 11 a Clock before Noon, I entred *London*.

16 *July*, the before-mentioned Mrs. *Twisden* dyed of the *Iliaca Passio*, and was buried the 18th following, in *Litchfield* Cathedral, in a Chappel on the Right Hand of the Lord *Bas set's* Tomb; where was a Monument for Dr. *Masters* and her self, but broken down by the Soldiers in the Parliament War.

4 *Octob.* Mr. *John Person* a Physitian in *Co ventry* (who had my Mothers eldest Sister) was buried.

1634. My Father dyed about Eleven a Clock before Noon.

22. Mr. *Simon Martin's* Letter, which gave me Notice of his Death, bears date, the 22d of *June*.

My

My Father was Born upon a *Whitsunday* in Morning.

He was bred up by his Father to his Trade, when he came to Man's Estate, followed it little: He more affected War, than his Profession, and spent many of his Years abroad, which drew on him a Course of Expences and Husbandry. His first Voyage was into [illegible], with *Robert* Earl of *Essex*, *Anno* 159[illegible]. To other Voyages he afterwards made, with his Son, *Robert* Earl of *Essex* into the Palatinate, from whom he received good Respect. He was an honest fair Conditioned Man, and kind to others; yet through ill Husbandry, became a great Enemy to himself and poor Family.

1636. In this Year I was taught on the Virginals by Mr. *Farmelow*, who lay in *St. Michael's* Church-yard in *Cornhill*, and continued learning with him till 31 *Jan.* 1635-6.

1 *July*. I came to live at *Mount-Pleasant*, by *Barnet*, and stayed there the rest of the Summer.

1637. *Aug.* 21. I came to *Smallwood*, to Mr. *Peter Mainwaring's*, to ask his Consent to marry his Daughter.

Sept. 4. The second time I went to *Smallwood*.

16. I returned to *London*.

1638. *Jan.* 23. I came from Mr. *Justinian Pitt*.

March 27. I was Married to Mrs. *Elianor Mainwaring*, eldest Daughter to Mr. *Peter Main-*

waring, and *Jane* his Wife, of *Smallwood* Com. *Ceſt.* Gent. She proved a vertuous go Wife. The Marriage was in St. *Benedict's* Churc near Pauls Wharf, by Mr. *Adams*, Parſ there.

July 16. I and my Wife went towards h Fathers in *Cheſhire*, about Four *poſt Merid.* whe we arrived the 22d of *July*.

30. I took Poſſeſſion of my Houſe at Li field.

Sept. 10. My Uncle *Thomas Aſhmole*, caus a Privy Seſſions to be called at *Litchfield*, whe by I had ſome Trouble about my Ho there: The Bill was found *Ignoramus*.

Octob. 8. I came to *London*.

In *Michaelmas* Term I began to Sollicit Chancery, and had indifferent good Practi

December 20. I went from *London* towar *Cheſhire*.

This Term I preferred a Bill in Chance againſt my Uncle *Thomas Aſhmole*.

1639. *Jan.* 28. I returned from *Smallw* to *London*.

About the beginning of *March*, *Cather* Wife to my Brother Mr. *Peter Mainwaring*, a one of the Daughters and Coheirs of Mr. *Ne ton* of *Pownall* in *Com. Ceſt.* came to full age.

March 3. *Poſt Merid.* my Siſter *Ann Ma waring*, was brought to bed of her firſt Chi

In Trinity Term (as I think) I became a quainted with Dr. *Thomas Cademan* the Quee Phyſitian: About the beginning of *July*, *Pet Venables*, Baron of *Kinderton* wrote to me, ta

...ge upon me the Management of his Law ...finess.

August. I went from *London* towards *Small-wood.*

... I arrived at *Smallwood.*

Octob. 12. I and my Wife returned towards ...*ndon*, beginning our Journey from *Smallwood* ... Day.

Octob. 20. I began to keep House, being ...ty'd at *London*, this Day.

1640. *Jan.* 11. My Wifes Sister Mrs. *Mary ...inwaring*, fell ill of an Ague, and having ... five Fits.

... 20. She took her Bed.

Feb. 6. 1 *Post Merid.* She dyed, and was bu-...d in the Church of St. *Clements Danes*, near ...e Entrance into the Chancel. She had a ...y handsom Funeral, with Escotcheons of ... Arms, in a Lozenge, pinned upon her Vel-... Pall.

... 18. My Cousin *Philip Mainwaring* (a younger ...n of the House of *Kerringham*) married *Mary* ...e Daughter and Coheir of Sir *John Miller* of ...*lington.*

May 14. Mr. *Driver* Married Mrs. *Miller*, ...e other Coheir.

April 4. I took Lodgings in St. *Clement's* ...*ne.*

May 19. My Wife was brought to Bed of a ...emale Child, Still-born, about Noon, which ...as buried the next Day.

June 9. I was Presented to the Lord Keeper ...*nch*, and on the 12th, Entertained by him upon

upon the Recommendation of my worthy Frie
Dr. Cademan.

About the beginning of *September*, my Wi
fell Ill of a Fever.

Octob. 31. I removed my self to a Cha
ber in the *Middle-Temple*, in *Elme Court*, le
me by Mr. *Thomas Pagit.*

Decem. 11. *Joan Morgan*, my Maid, died
the Small Pox.

1641. *Jan.* 18. I began my Journey fro
Smallwood to *London*.

28. I entred *London*.

Feb. 4. Mr. *Hill* moved me to an Agreeme
with my Uncle *Thomas Aſhmole*.

Feb. 6. I was admitted of *Clements Inn*.

Feb. 11. I was sworn an Attorney in t
Court of *Common Pleas*.

April 22. *William Clark* came to *London* to
my Servant, he continued with me until 164

24. He came to dwell with me.

May, About the Beginning of *May*, my Mai
Elizabeth Coley fell sick of the Plague, but esca
ped.

3. I borrowed of my Coufin *Riplingham* 70
and paid it 29 *June*.

June 21. My Brother *Mainwaring*, receive
200 *l.* from Mr. *Simon Ives*, upon a Mortga
of *Smallwood*.

22. I was bound with my Brother, for Per
formance of Covenants, about the Beginnin
of *June*; Towards the End of *Trinity Term*
was sick for 3 or 4 Days.

Aug

Aug. 11. I went to *Windsor*, upon some Busi-
for Dr. *Sadenium*, being the first Time I
that Castle.

Sept. 20. I and my Wife went towards
lwood.

3. We came to *Litchfield*.

12. My Wife quickned.

25. I went towards *London*, leaving my
behind me; because big with Child.

. I came to *London*.

I came to lodge in my Chamber at *Cle-*
Inn.

cemb. 3. My dear Wife fell suddenly sick
Evening, and died (to my own Grief,
the Grief of all her Friends) she was bu-
the next Night about Nine of the Clock
ilbury Church in *Cheshire*, near the Entrance
e South Ile of that Church, *viz.* the
End of that Ile.

cemb. 14. I went from *London* towards
ire.

6. Arriving at *Litchfield*, I first heard of
Wife's Death. She was a virtuous, mo-
careful, and loving Wife, her Affection
exceeding great towards me, as was mine
r, which caused us to live so happily to-
er. Nor was I less beloved and esteemed
by her Father and Mother, insomuch as
er Funeral, her Mother sitting near the
ps, with Tears, professed to the Baron of
erton's Lady (who after told it to me) and
rs present, that she knew not whether she
d me or her only Son better.

18.

18. I came to *Smallwood*.

1642. *Jan.* 16. I visited my dear Wi
Grave.

Jan. 18. I came from *Smallwood*.

28. I arrived at *London*.

Feb. 3. Mr. *Juſtinian Pagit* having propo
to me one of his Clerk's Places in the *Nisi*
us Office the 10th Day of *December* laſt;
finding the Terms too hard, I this Day ref
ed it up.

March 7. I removed my Goods to my Ch
ber at *Clements-Inn*, and lay there.

Aug. 9. Mr. *Butchinſon* of *Clements-Inn*,
my ſelf, took a Journey, firſt to ſee my
School-Maſter Mr. *Hinchman*, at *Drayton*
Buckinghamſhire, then to *Oxford*, ſo into *Ha*
ſhire, and thence to *London*.

29. The Troubles in *London* growing ge
I reſolved to leave the City and retire
the Country, and this Day I ſet forward fr
London towards *Cheſhire*, to my Father-in-La
Houſe at *Smallwood*.

Nov. 1643. Sir *Thomas Mainwaring*, Recor
of *Reading*, was Knighted. I married his
dow in 1649.

April 17. I went towards *London* with
Couſin *Mainwaring* of *Carlingſlum*.

23. I came to *London*.

May 8. I came from *London*.

17. I arrived at *Smallwood*.

July 2. I went towards *Long Witton* in N
thumberland.

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2. I came first to *Newcastle* with the young
on of *Kinderton*.
2. I returned into *Cheshire* with the Baron
Kinderton's Lady.
1. We came into *Cheshire*.
The rest of the Summer I spent at *Kinderton*,
ssisting Mrs. *Venables*, to get off the Barons
estration; but we could not prevail.
ob. 16. I went a second Journey into the
2. I returned towards *Cheshire*.
45. The Beginning of this Year (as also
of the last) was spent at *Oxford* by Mr.
of *Litchfield*, and my self, in soliciting the
iament there against Colonel *Bagot*, Go-
our of *Litchfield*, for opposing the Executi-
the King's Commission of Excise (Mr.
and my self being Commissioners) where-
January 8. a Letter was sent to fetch the
onel thither.
eb. 3. Mr. *Hill* returned to *Litchfield*.
Mar. 22. I first became acquainted with
tain *Wharton*, between Eight and Nine in
Morning.
pt. 17. Captain *Wharton* moved me to be
of the four Gentlemen of the Ordinance in
Garrison of *Oxford*, 11 *ante merid.*
May 9. I was entred a Gentleman of the Or-
ance, 9. *ante Merid.*
15. I was affronted by a Soldier at my Bat-
y at *Dover-Peer*, but had Satisfaction.
Sept, 1. I was very much troubled with my
e for a Week.

14. I christened Mr. *Fox* his Son at *Oxf*
4 *post Meridiem.*

Mrs. *Henchman* died, my School-Mast
Wife.

17. This Afternoon Sir *John Heidon*, Lieu
nant of the Ordinance, began to exercise
Gunners in *Magdalen* Meadows.

18. Mr. *Wharton* was made a Capt
of Horse.

12. I saw Mrs. *March* in *Brazen-Nose*
brary, being brought thither by Captain *Sw*
field, 2. *post Merid.* This Day Mr. *Merick* m
a Motion to me to be a Commissioner of
Excise at *Worcester.*

Dec. 8. I was recommended to be Comm
sioner for the Excise at *Worcester*, unknown
me, which when I knew, I accepted, and p
pared for my Journey thither.

16. The King caused Mr. _____
be out of the Commission of Excise, and mi
to be inserted in his Place.

19. 2. *post Merid.* Mr. *Swingfield* and my s
received the Commission of Excise from t
Clerk of the Crown.

21. Sir *John Heydon* gave me a Letter of R
commendation to my Lord *Ashley* at *Worcest*
of which this is a Copy.

My LORD,

THIS Bearer, one of the Gentlemen of th
Ordinance to the Garrison of Oxford, having
an Employment in your Lordship's Government, b
the Parliament here put upon him. Out of his De
fir

to be made known and ſerviceable to your Lord-
, hath intreated my Mediation and Atteſtation, to
oſe Perſon, Induſtry, and Merits, during the
e he hath been intereſted in his Majeſty's Ser-
e, under my Survey, I can no leſs than recommend
to your Lordſhip's Favour, as an able, diligent,
faithful Man, wherein your Lordſhip may be
ſed to believe,

Your Lordſhips,

Moſt Affectionate Servant,

JOHN HEYDON.

Dec. 22 I took my Journey from *Oxford* to
rceſter. 16 *Ant. merid.* with Sir *Charles Lucas*.
23. 8 *Ant. Merid.* I arrived at *Worceſter*.
27. 11 *Hor.* 15 Min. *ant. meridi.* Mr. *Jordan*
ayor of *Worceſter*, Mr. *Swingfield*, and my ſelf,
ok the Oath as Commiſſioners of Excife in
e Town-Hall, and thence went unto the
ffice, and entered upon the Execution of the
ommiſſion. The Commiſſion bears Teſt the
th of *December* preceding.

1646. *Jan.* 1. 8 *Hor. ante meridi.* I delivered Sir
ohn Heydon's Letter to my Lord *Aſhley*, who
omiſed me all Kindneſs, and to fix me in the
rain of Artillery in the Garriſon.

3d. 3 *Hor. poſt meridi.* Mr. *Jordan*, the Mayor
Worceſter, Mr. *Francis Grave*, Mr. *John Swing-*
ld, and my ſelf, the Three Commiſſioners of
he Excife, being met (at *Worceſter*) Mr. *Gerard*
oved to have me Receiver and Regiſter, and

Mr, *Swingfield* to be Comptroler, which was agreed unto.

Jan. 19. I firſt heard of my Mother *Mainwaring*'s Death from Mrs. *Mary Brereton*, my Lord *Brereton*'s Daughter.

March 12. 1 *Hor. poſt merid.* I received my Commiſſion for a Captainſhip in the Lord *Aſhley*'s Regiment.

Apr. 18. A new Commiſſion for the Exciſe came to *Worceſter*.

21. Colonel *Baldwin*, Mr. *Swingfield*, and myſelf, took our Oaths to the ſaid Commiſſion Eleven *Hor.* 40 Minutes *ante merid.*

27. I was choſen Regiſter to the ſaid Commiſſion One *Hor.* 30 Minutes *poſt merid.*

28. Mr. *Yardley* was ſworn one of our Clerks 3 Hour *poſt merid.* upon my Recommendation. This Mr. *Yardley* was one of the Choir of *Worceſter*; after the Surrender of the Garriſon my Servant ſome Years, and upon the King's Return, made one of the Gentlemen of his Chappel.

May 19. 5 *Hor. poſt merid.* walking in the Fields at *Worceſter*, where ſome were ſhooting at Rovers, an Arrow ſtruck very near me, but I eſcaped Hurt; Thanks be to God.

22. Ten *ante merid.* Sir *Ralph Clare* moved me to take a Command about the Ordnance in the Fort of *Worceſter*.

June 12. I entred upon my Command as Comptroler of the Ordnance.

18. One *Hor.* Ten Minutes *poſt merid.* I received my Commiſſion from Col. *Waſhington*.

July

July 14. *Litchfield-Close* was ſurrendered to e Parliament.

July 24. *Worceſter* was ſurrendered, and ence I rid out of Town according to the ticles, and went to my Father *Mainwaring* in ſhire.

July 31. Mr. *Richard Harriſon*, Miniſter of nall formerly, and afterwards of *Litchfield*, d me of my Mother's Death, and that ſhe died ut the 8*th* or 9*th* of *July*, of the Plague not before, that City being viſited this Summer. was a diſcreet, ſober, provident Woman, with great Patience endured many Afflicti- Her Parents had given her exceeding od Breeding, and ſhe was excellent at her edle; which (my Father being improvident) od her in great ſtead. She was conpetent- read in Divinity, Hiſtory, and Poetry; and continually inſtilling into my Ears ſuch gious and moral Precepts, as my younger ars were capable of. Nor did ſhe ever fail correct my Faults, always adding ſharp Re- ofs and good Lectures to boot. She was ch eſteemed of by Perſons of Note with om ſhe was acquainted: She lived in much endſhip among her Neighbours, and left a d Name behind her. In fine, ſhe was tru- religious and virtuous.

Octob. 16. 4 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *poſt merid.* I s made a Free-Maſon at *Warrington* in *Lan- ire*, with Colonel *Henry Mainwaring* of *Kar- am* in *Cheſhire*; the Names of thoſe that were

then at the Lodge, Mr. *Richard Penket Warde*, Mr. *James Collier*, Mr. *Richard Sankey*, Mr. *Littler*, *John Ellam*, *Richard Ellam*, and *Brewer*.

Oct. 25. I left *Cheshire* and came to *London* about the End of this Month, *viz.* the 30th Day 4 *Hor. post merid.* About a Fortnight or three Weeks before I came to *London*, Mr. *Moore* brought and acquainted me with Mr. *William Lilly*; it was on a *Friday* Night, and I think on the 20th of *Nov.*

Dec. 3. This Day, at Noon, I first became acquainted with Mr. *John Booker*.

22. I was invited by Mrs. *March*, to keep my *Christmas* with her at *Lees-House*, which I did.

23. 4 *Hor.* 30 Minutes I went thither.

1647. *Feb.* 10. A Boyle broke out of my Throat, under my right Ear.

14. The Mathematical Feast was at the *White-Hart* in the *Old-Baily*, where I dined.

Mar. 1. I first moved the Lady *Mainwaring* in way of Marriage, and received a fair Answer though no Condescention.

Apr. 14. I went to Sir *Arthur Mainwaring* with the Lady *Mainwaring*.

May 25. I went towards *Bradfield*.

27. 8 *Hor. ante merid.* Mr. *Humphry Stafford* and I went into *Bradfield* House.

Jun. 12. I went from St. *James's* to *Englefield*, to table with *Antipass Cherrington*, and the next Morning about 8 of the Clock I came to his House.

14

I firſt became acquainted with Dr. *Wim-*
Miniſter of *Engleſield*, 3 *Hor. poſt merid.*
One *Hor. poſt merid.* it pleaſed God to
ne in Mind, that I was now placed in
ondition I always deſired, which was,
I might be enabled to live to my ſelf
Studies; without being forced to take
for a Livelihood in the World: And
I am thus retired, according to my
Deſire, I beſeech God to bleſs me in
tirement, and to proſper my Studies,
may faithfully and diligently ſerve him,
all Things ſubmit to his Will; and for
ace and Happineſs I enjoy (in the Midſt
Times) to render him all humble
s, and for what I attain to in the
of my Studies, to give him the Glory.
25. Eleven *Hor. ante merid.* the Lady
ring gave me a Ring enameled with
whereon was this Poſie: *A true Friend's*

7 *Hor.* 15 Minutes *poſt merid.* I fell ill,
en *Hor.* 30 Minutes *poſt merid.* took my
was pained in my Head, Reins, Thighs,
king a *Cardus* Poſſit at Night, and
g upon it, I mended.
1. This Day I was much pained in my
and Eyes.
I went towards *London.*
The Lady *Mainwaring* entred upon her
re-Lands.

26. Ten *Hor. ante merid.* I began t
ſick, and 5 *Hor.* 15 Minutes *poſt merid.* I
my Bed, the Diſeaſe happened to be a vi
Fever.

30. About 2 *Hor. poſt merid.* (as I wa
terwards told) Mr. *Humphry Stafford*, the
Mainwaring's ſecond Son (ſuſpecting I
marry his Mother) broke into my Cha
and had like to have killed me, but *Chri
Smith* withheld him by Force; for whi
Perſons exceedingly blamed him, in Re
was thought I was near Death, and kne
Body. God be bleſſed for this Deliveran

Aug. 1. I was in the Extremity of m
ver, ſenſleſs and raging.

14. Being ſomewhat mended of my Fe
this Day got up. About this Time the
Mainwaring fell into a Fever, and Ca
Wharton had the Plague.

25. Was the firſt Day I went down

31. I was very faint and ill again.

Septemb. 2. I fell ill again, and became
in my Head.

9. I took a Purge which wrought very
and mended.

28. I went to viſit the Lady *Mainwari*

Octob. 26. I fell Sick of a Quartain Ag
Mr. *Staffords*, having been Invited the
Dinner.

Novem. 11. I went towards *London*, and
thither the next Day by Noon.

25. My Ague left me.

30.

30. The Lady *Mainwaring* came to Live at
er House at *Bradfield*.

Dec. 16. Being much troubled with Phlegm,
took an Opening Drink from Dr. *Wharton*.

1648. *January* 14. I went towards *Bradfield*
om *London*.

Feb. 25. I was very Ill as I went to *Theale*.

28. Very Sick in the Afternoon.

March 2. Being at *Pangborne*, I was very Ill
re.

12. Captain *Wharton* taken in his Bed Two
r. *ante Merid.* he was carried to *Newgate*
x *Hor. post Merid.*

May 11. I entertained *John Fox* into my Ser-
ce.

22. The Lady *Mainwaring* Sealed me a Lease
the Parks at *Bradfield*, worth —— *per Ann.*

June 6. Having entred upon the Study of
ants, this Day, about Three of the Clock,
as the first time I went a Simpling, Dr. *Car-*
of *Reading*, and Mr. *Watlington* an Apothe-
ry there, accompanying me.

29. The Lady *Mainwaring* Sealed me a Lease
the Field Mead, worth 50 *l. per Annum.*

August 26. Captain *Wharton* made an Escape
t of *Newgate*.

29. I began my Journey towards *Bristow*,
ith Mr. *Hutchinson*.

31. We came to *Bristow*.

Sept. 6. We returned to *Bradfield*.

October 23. Going towards *London*, I was rob-
ed in *Maidenhead* Thicket 5 *Hor. post Merid.*

Nov. 6.

Nov. 6. Having several times before, mad
Application to the Lady *Mainwaring*, in way o
Marriage, this Day, Eleven *Hor.* Seven Mi
nutes *ante Merid.* She promised me not to Mar
ry any Man, unless my self.

10. Two *Hor.* Fifteen Minutes *post Merid*
She Sealed a Contract of Marriage to me.

15. I was Sequestred of my Lands in *Berk*
shire.

21. The Sequestration was taken off
Reading.

Decemb. 5. 1649. The Lady *Mainwaring.* w
Sequestred by the Committee of *Reading*, u
on her Son *Humfrey Stafford*'s Information.

Feb. 14. An Order for Receiving the Lad
Mainwarings Rents.

April 7. Eleven *Hor.* Thirty Minutes *an*
Merid. I came to Mr. *Watleton*'s House to Ta
ble, who was an Apothecary in *Reading*, and
very good Botanist.

25. My Journey to the Physick Garden i
Oxford.

May 8. I was Godfather to *Elias Yardley*
Reading.

June 3. This Afternoon I kissed the Duke
Glocester and Lady *Elizabeth*'s Hands, at Sio
House.

Aug. 1. The Astrologers Feast at *Painter*
Hall, where I Dined.

Octob. 16. I accompanied the Lady *Mainwa*
ring to *London.*

31. The Astrologers Feast.

Nov. 16

...n. 16. Eight *Hor. ante Merid.* I Married Lady *Mainwaring*. We were Married in ...r-Street, *London*.

... I was Arrested by Mr. *Ives* for my Bro- *Mainwaring*'s Debt.

... Captain *Wharton* was re-taken and car- ...to Prison.

...em. 19. I agreed with Mr. *Myne*, for ...ing my *Fasciculus Chemicus*.

... I first began to learn to dessect a Body.

...o. *Feb.* 18. I met Mr. *Ives*, and we came ... Agreement.

... 3. Mr. *Lilly* and my Self, went to visit ...rder, at his House in the Minories.

... My self, my Wife, and Dr. *Wharton* to visit Mr. *John Tredescant*, at *South*- ...*th*.

... I and my Wife went towards *Bradfield*.

... Ten *Hor.* Thirty Minutes *ante Merid.* ...ived there.

... Mr. *William Forster*, and his Lady came ...sit us.

... I and Captain *Wharton* went to Visit ...t *Rushall*.

... Nine *Hor.* Forty-two Minutes *post Mer.* ...e Arrived at *London*.

... 2. Six *Hor. post Merid.* I was served ... *Subpœna* at Sir *Humfrey Forster*'s Suit.

... Much Troubled with the Tooth-Ach ...y Right side.

... 8. I being at the Astrologers Feast, two ...*post Merid.* I was Chosen Steward for the ...ing Year.

Captain

Captain *Wharton* having been carried to
Gate-House the 21ſt of *November* laſt; the
Day after, I went to Mr. *Lilly*, and acquai
him therewith, who profeſſed himſelf very
ry, becauſe he knew *Bradſhaw* intended to
him; and moſt generouſly (forgetting
Quarrels that had been between the Ca
and him) promiſed me to uſe his Int
with Mr. *Bulſtrode Whitlock* (his Patron) to
tain his Releaſe. I thought it was prude
have my Name then (as the Times ſtood
to appear in Print, as the Inſtrument
wrought Mr. *Lilly* to do this Kindn
him; and therefore in Captain *Wharton's*
ſtle to the Reader before his Almanack, in
Wherein his Publick Acknowledgments
made, of Mr. *Lilly's* Aſſiſtance in this Str
all Acknowledgments to me are omitted,
in Truth, I was the only Perſon that mo
and induced, and conſtantly ſollicited Mr.
to perfect his Enlargement. Having at
times, ſince my Return to *London*, *Anno*
befriended Captain *Wharton*, not only in
covering all Deſigns, that I heard were
againſt him, either at Mr. *Lilly's*, or elſewh
but alſo affording him my Purſe freely
liberally, towards his Support in many
ceſſitous Occaſions. Upon Mr. *Lilly's* A
cation to Mr. *Whitlock*, he adviſed, that
Captain ſhould lie quiet, without making
leaſt Complaint, and after *Chriſtmas*, when
being a Priſoner was almoſt forgotten, *Br*
ſhaw out of the way, and Mr. *Whitlock* *Cha*
m

to the Council of State; Mr. *Lilly* having by this time, made some other of the Council, the Captain's Friends (upon his Son) he was discharged, no other Engagement being taken from him, but that he should not thence forward write against the Government of State. Hereupon he became wholly void of all Subsistance (which whilst he lay under Troubles, some or other contributed unto, besides what he got by Writing in those Times) and thereupon, consulting with me, about a new Course of Life, and how he might subsist, I frankly offered him my House at *Bradfield* in *Berks*, for him, his Wife and Family, to live at, with some other Advantages there; which he most gladly and thankfully accepting, he went thither, and spent his Time with Quiet and Comfort for the most part, till his Majesty was restored to his own; and hereupon he stiled me in his Almanack for the Year 1653, his *Oaken Friend*.

13. I bought of Mr. *Milbourn* all his Mathematical Instruments.

Eight *Hor.* Thirty Minutes *post Merid.* at Mr. *Hawkins's* Books.

18. I put in a Plea and Demur to Mr. *Jeffrey Forster's* Bill.

21. My Cousin *Bridget Smart* (only Sister to my Uncle *Anthony Bowyer*) was buried.

I agreed with Mr. *Lyster* for his House in *Fryers*, where I afterwards dwelt.

23. Two

23. Two *Hor. post Merid.* he Sealed
Lease of the said House at 44 l. *per Ann.*

26. *Post Merid.* I came thither to dwell.

1651. *Jan.* 1. I fell into a great Loose
which turned into a Fever, but mended
Day.

7. Captain *Wharton* returned from *Bra*
whether I sent him to receive my Rents.

16. Four *Hor. post Merid.* my Dem
against Sir *Humfrey Forster's* Bill was a
and held good.

22. About this time my left side o
Neck began to break forth, occasione
Shaving my Beard with a bad Razor.

27. About this time I grew Melancholly
Dull, and heavy in my Limbs and Back.

About this Time I began to learn
graving, Casting in Sand, and Goldsm
Work.

Feb. 1. Three *Hor.* Thirty Minutes
Merid. I agreed with Mrs. *Backhouse* of
dim, for her deceas'd Husbands Books.

March 7. I went to *Maidstone* with Dr.
the Physician. And three *Hor. post M*
I first became acquainted with Dr. *Flood*.

18. This Night my Maid's Bed was on
but I rose quickly (and Thanks to G
quenched it.

April 3. *Post Merid.* Mr. *William Backhou*
Swallowfield in *Com. Berks*, caused me to
him Father thence forward.

26. Five *Hor.* Thirty Minutes *post M*
my Father *Backhouse* brought me acquai

ch the Lord *Ruthin*, who was a moſt Inge-
us Perſon.

June 10. Mr. *Backhouſe* told me I muſt
needs be his Son, becauſe he had commu-
ted ſo many Secrets to me.

July 21. I gave Mr. *Griſmond* my *Theatrum*
nicum Britanicum to Print.

Aug. 11. Captain *Wharton* went to receive
Rents at *Bradfield*.

g. 14. The Aſtrologers Feaſt at *Painters*
London.

his Night about one of the Clock, I fell
f a Surfeit, occaſioned by Drinking Wa-
after Veniſon. I was greatly oppreſſed in
Stomach; and next Day Mr. *Saunders* the
ologian ſent me a piece of Briony Root to
in my Hand, and within a quarter of an
r, my Stomach was freed of that great
reſſion, which nothing which I took from
Wharton could do before.

bout this Time my Brother *Peter Mainwa-*
Wife dyed.

pt. 11. Captain *Wharton* went to receive
Rents.

. Mr. *Vaughan* began to engrave the Pi-
s in *Norton*'s Ordinal, he wrought and fi-
d all the Cuts for my *Theatrum Chemicum*
nicum, at my Houſe in *Black-Fryers*.

. Captain *Wharton* Arreſted, I and Mr. *Griſ-*
, Bail.

tob. 9. My Father *Backhouſe* and I, went
e Mr. *Goodier*, the great Botaniſt, at *Pe-*
eld.

20. Mr. *Lilly* gave me ſeveral old Aſtrological Manuſcripts.

Nov. 10. About Four *poſt Merid.* my Wive's eldeſt Son, Mr. *Edward Stafford*, dyed.

11. Ten *poſt Merid.* he was buried in *Bradfield* Church.

12. Sir *John Backhouſe* of *Swallowfield*, his Widdow dyed.

Decemb. 7. Two *Hor. poſt Merid.* Dr. *Page* lent me ſeveral Chymical Manuſcripts, and here began my Acquaintance with him.

19. I ſent Captain *Wharton* to receive [illegible] Rents at *Bradfield*.

1652. *Jan.* 21. The Gum at the back end of the Right ſide of my upper Jaw cleft, and about Nine *Hor. poſt Merid.* I felt a new Tooth coming up.

26. Six *Hor. poſt Merid.* the firſt Copy of my *Theatrum Chemicum Britanicum* was ſold to the Earl of *Pembroke*.

29. Ten *Hor. ante Merid.* Mr. *Lilly* gave me his Picture in Oyl Colours, of which there never had been Copy taken.

Feb. 11. Two *Hor.* Forty-five Minutes *post Merid.* the Statute of 3000 *l.* and Mr. *Stafford's* Counterpart of his Leaſe of my Wives Jointure was delivered to me, by direction of Sir *Arthur Mainwaring's* Lady, who had been truſted with it.

About this time I began to learn Hebrew of *Rabbi, Solomon Frank*.

March 1. I fell Sick of the Head Ach and a Cold, which continued five Weeks.

8. Si[illegible]

8. Six *Hor.* Fifteen Minutes *ante Merid.* r. *Wharton* let me Blood.

10. This Morning my Father *Backhouſe* ope- d himſelf very freely, touching the great ret.

April 9. I paid my Man *John Fox* his Wages, d diſcharged him of my Service.

12. This Morning I received more Satisfa- n from my Father *Backhouſe*, to the Que- ns I propoſed.

ſent Captain *Wharton* to *Bradfield* to receive Rents.

17. I went to the Seſſions at *Newbury*, where llonel *Evelin*, Governour of *Wallingford* (be- ſet on by Sir *Humfrey Forſter*) was exceed- bitter againſt me, to the wonder of the ole Court.

May 28. The Inquiſition upon my Statute 3000 Pounds was found at *Maidenhead*.

and my Wife Tabled this Summer at . *Tredeſcants*.

June 14. 11 *Hor. ante Merid.* Dr. *Wilkins* Mr. *Wren* came to viſit me at *Black-Fryers*; was the firſt time I ſaw the Doctor.

23. Captain *Wharton* was ſent to receive my ts, and *July* 16, brought his Wife and Fa- y to *Bradfield*.

Aug. 2. I went to *Maidſtone* Aſſizes to hear Witches Tryed, and took Mr. *Tredeſcant* h me.

16. I went towards *Cheſhire*.

26. Dr. *Wharton* fell Sick of a violent and ngerous Feaver about Noon.

28. I arrived at *Gawſworth*, where my Fa
ther in Law, Mr. *Mainwaring* then lived.

Sept. 11. Young *John Tredeſcant* dyed.

15. He was buried in *Lambeth* Church Ya
by his Grandfather.

23. I took a Journey into the *Peak*, in ſear
of Plants, and other Curioſities.

27. I came to Mr. *Jo. Tompſon's*, who dwe
near *Dove Bridge*; he uſed a Call, and h
Reſponſes in a ſoft Voice. He told
Dr. *Wharton* was Recovering from his Sickn
and ſo it proved.

Octob. 2. I came to *Litchfield*.

3. Mr. *Anthony Diot* moved me to refer C
troverſy between me and my Uncle *Thom
Aſhmole*.

13. My ſaid Uncle quitted his Title to m
which pretended to my Houſe in *Litchfie*
and Sealed to me a Deed of Bargain and Sal

14. He alſo Sealed me a Releaſe, and ga
me Poſſeſſion.

Nov. 2. Four *Hor. poſt Merid.* I return
to *London*, and in an Hour after to my Hou

3. Mr. *Lilly* called before the Committee
plundred Miniſters, and committed.

20. My Wife went again to Mr. *Tredeſcant*
to ſtay ſome time there.

21. I diſcharged my Man *Hobs* of my Se
vice.

Decemb. 14. I was ſerved with a *Subpœna*
Sir *Humfrey Forſter's* Suit, Three *Hor.* Fort
Minutes *poſt Merid.*

15. His Bill was filed.

18. My Sister Mrs. *Dorothy Mainwaring* came to live with my Wife Eleven *Hor. ante Merid.* She stayed with her but till the 16th of *January* following.

Jan. 13. 1653. I held a Court at *Bradfield*, as Lord of that Mannor.

Mr. *Anthony Brook* of *Sunning* was my Steward; Sir *Humfrey Forster* coming thither, I Arrested him.

17. My Wife left Mr. *Tredescant's*, and came to Mr. *Flint's*.

March 18. The Astrologers Feast was held.

April 8. Dr. *Langbaine*, Provost of Queens College, shewed me Mr. *Selden's* Letter to him, wherein he said, he should be glad to be acquainted with me; for he found by what I had Published, that I was affected to the Coherance of all good Learning.

10. This Morning I first became acquainted with *Arise Evans*, a *Welsh* Prophet; and talking of the Parliament, I asked him when it would end? He answered, the time was short, and it was even at the door; this very Morning at Eleven of the Clock, the Mace was taken away from the Speaker, and the Parliament dissolved; and I conjecture it was so about the time that *Arise Evans* and I had this Discourse.

May 12. Three *Hor. post Merid.* My Cousin *William Ashmole* came to *London*. He went to Mr. *Sidley* upon Tryal.

13. My *Father Backhouse* lying Sick in *Fleet-street*, over against St. *Dunstan's* Church; and

not knowing whether he should live or dye
about Eleven of the Clock, told me in Sylla
bles, the true Matter of the Philosophers Stone
which he bequeathed to me as a Legacy.

June 21. I agreed with Dr. *Bathurst* for th
remaining Years, in my House at *Black-Fryer*

July 25. Nine *Hor.* Thirty Minutes, I w
first acquainted with Mr. *Selden*, who used m
very Courteously, and encouraged me in m
Studies.

Aug. 8. Eight *Hor.* Thirty Minutes a
Merid. I began my Voyage with Dr. *Cnrver* i
Cornwall, he going thither to open a Mine
for the Lord *Mohun.*

17. Nine *Hor. post Merid.* we came
Brecknock.

Sept. 12. Nine *Hor.* Fifteen Minutes
Merid. we returned to *London.*

Octob. 1. Seven *Hor. post Merid.* I first beca
acquainted with Mr. *Ogilby.*

4. I was troubled with the Tooth ach, M
jor *Ruswell*, (Dr. *Bathurst*'s Apothecary) sto
ped it.

16. Sir *John Heydon*, Lieutenant of the Or
nance to King *Charles* the 1st, and my wort
Friend, dyed.

Nov. 18. My Aunt *Bowyer*, Wife to my U
cle *Anthony Bowyer*, was buried.

20. I was again troubled with the Too
Ach for three Days.

23. My good Friend and Neighbour Dr. *Wi*
berley, Minister of *Englefield* in *Berkshire*, dy

25.

25. He was buried at St. *Margaret's* in *Weſt-*
inſter, where formerly he had been Parſon.
This Day I bound my Couſin *William Aſh-*
le an Apprentice to Mr. *Clothier*, a Sadler.
1654. *Jan.* 21. Doctor *Wharton* began his
ſture at the Phyſitian's College 10 *Hor.*
merid.
Feb. 6. The Hearing in Chancery (came on)
erein Sir *Humphrey Forſter* was Plaintiff a-
nſt me. As ſoon as my Anſwer was open-
it was referred to Mr. *Chaloner Chute* my
nſel to determine.
Mar. 11. 4 *Hor. poſt merid.* Mr. *Chute* ſigned
Award.
6. In Purſuance whereof I received from
Humphrey Forſter 350 *l.* 11 *Hor. ante merid.*
Feb. 2. I acquainted Doctor *Wharton* with
Secret for the Cure of the *Iliaca Paſſio*, and
pplied it this Morning to Mr. *Faitborne* the
ver, and it cured him.
July 3. My Wife went to lodge at Mr. *Wits*.
17. I came to *Litchfield*.
22. I returned thence.
Aug. 22. Aſtrologer's Feaſt.
24. I made a Journey to *Canterbury*, *Dover*,
Sept. 1. I returned to *London*.
5. I went to viſit Mr. *Oughtred*, the famous
thematician.
28. I received 300 Pounds from Sir *Hum-*
ey Forſter.
Oct. 7. Mr. *William Floyd's* firſt Wife (was) bu-
d at *Swallowfield* in *Berkſhire*.

Nov.

Nov. 24. 6 *Hor. post Merid.* my good F
ther-in-Law Mr. *Peter Mainwaring* died at G
sworth.

Dec. 8. Doctor *Pordage* was put out of *Br*
field Living: By his Removal it fell to me
present, and knowing the Worth and Learn
of Mr. *Floyd* (then living with my Father *B*
house, as Tutor to his Children) I resolved
bestow it upon him, and thereupon sent
him up to *London*, and on the 18*th* acquain
him with my Intention.

30. I signed a Presentation to him; he
examined by the Tryers, and passed with
probation: But Designs being laid against
by Mr. *Fowler* and Mr. *Ford*, both Minister
Reading, who endeavoured to bring in Do
Temple, supposing Sir *Humphrey Forster*
Right of Presentation, he thought better
resign his Presentation to me, than to unde
a Contest with those Men.

1655. *Mar.* 30. Hereupon I presented
Mr. *Adams*, who, having a Living of 140 *l.*
Ann. and finding he must undergo a Cont
with those that opposed, Mr. *Floyd* thought
ter to keep his own Living, than part with
in hopes of a far better.

Nov. 28. The Peace between *England* a
France was proclaimed at *Westminster* 10 *H*
45 Minutes *ante Merid.*

1656. And at 11 *Hor.* 45 Minutes it
proclaimed at *White-Hall.*

Apr. 17. Archbishop of *Armagh* (was) buri

May 23. First Show at Sir *William Davenant's* ...era.

June 26. I fell sick, and had a great Looseness.

July In this Month I was troubled with a ...at Pain in my right Breast.

2. I paid Mr. *Faithorne* 7 *l.* for engraving ... Picture.

Aug. 1. Journey to Mr. *Sterill's* in *Essex.*

... Colonel *Wharton* came home upon his ...le.

... I signed and sealed my Presentation for ...*field* Living to Mr. *Lancelot Smith.* 6 *Hor.* ...Minutes *ante Merid.* and delivered it to the ...mittee.

This Man, after some Contest, enjoyed the ...ng; and the Right of Presentation being ...owledged to be mine, I had no farther ...uble.

This Day the Astrologer's Feast was held.

...pt. 4. Cousin —— *Thompson* (was) christen-

... I went toward *Litchfield.*

... About 9 *Hor. ante merid.* I came first ...Mr. *Dugdales* at *Blyth-Hall.*

... 9. I returned to *London.*

...c. 19. I went towards *Blyth-Hall.*

...57. *Jan.* 14. 10 *Hor.* 40 Minutes *ante Me-* ... I returned to *London.*

...*b.* 22. My Cousin *Everard Mainwaring* died.

... 27. I went towards *Blyth-Hall.*

...*r.* 20. 5 *Hor. post merid.* I bruised my ... Toe with the Fall of a great Form.

May

May 2. 7 *Hor. ante Merid.* I returned t
London.

19. I accompanied Mr. *Dugdale* in his Jour
ney towards the *Fens* 4 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *an*
Merid.

June 3. 9 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* w
came to *York.*

July 7. 6 *Hor.* 45 Minutes *ante merid.* I re
turned to *London.*

Sept. 22. I fell ill of the Tooth-ach, whi
continued Three Days.

Oct. 8. The Cauſe between me and my *Wi*
was heard, where Mr. Serjeant *Maynard* obſer
to the Court that there were 800 Sheets
Depoſitions on my Wife's Part, and not
Word proved againſt me of uſing her ill, n
ever giving her a bad or provoking Word.

9. The Lords Commiſſioners having fou
no Cauſe for allowing my Wife Alimon
did, 4 *Hor. poſt merid.* deliver my Wife to m
whereupon I carried her to Mr. *Lilly's*, a
there took Lodgings for us both.

Nov. 11. 2 *Hor.* 15 Minutes *poſt Merid.*
was admitted of the *Middle Temple.*

Dec. 1. About 10 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *poſt M*
rid. it Thundered and Lightened, and at t
Time was the Writ ſealed for Summons
the new Lords of the Parliament.

22. I and my Wife came towards *Albury.*

28. I went to *London.*

29. And thence towards *Blyth-Hall.*

1658. *Jan.* 15. I came to *Bradfield.*

19. I returned to *Albury.*

Mar. 30. I dined with the *Florida* Embaſſa-
ur at Mr. *Martin Noell's.*
May 7. I firſt went to the Record-Office in
Tower, to collect Materials for my Work
he Garter.
. I was ſtruck by a Coach-Horſe, on the
de of my left Thigh.
une 12. I firſt became acquainted with Sir
Twiſden.
ly 27. 4 *Hor. poſt merid.* I went towards
ickſhire and *Staffordſhire.* In this Journey
ted Sir *Thomas Leigh,* Sir *Harvey Bagot,* Sir
rd Lewſon, and the Earl of *Denbigh.*
g. 21. I returned to *London.*
v. 13. I was entred into Mr. *Henſhaw's*
mber in the *Middle Temple,* which I bought
m for 130*l.* being admitted to it this
7 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.*
. 11 *Hor.* 15 Minutes *ante Merid.* I
ght my Goods thither, and 2 *Hor. poſt*
. came the reſt.
59. *May* 24. I became acquainted with
Scipio Squire.
I went to *Windſor,* and took Mr. *Hollar*
me to take Views of the Caſtle.
y 2. Was the Antiquaries Feaſt.
g. 16. I came to *Roe-Barnes,* to table
.
. My Study was broken up by the Sol-
upon pretence of ſearching for the King,
loſt nothing out of it.
2. Mr. *John Watlington,* an Apothecary
eading, and an able Botaniſt (my very
Friend) was buried.

5. Mr. *Lilly* received a gold Chain from th
King of *Sweden*.

Nov. 2. Was the Aſtrologer's Feaſt.

Dec. 12. Mr. *Treſcant* and his Wife to
me they had been long conſidering upon who
to beſtow their Cloſet of Curioſities wh
they died, and at laſt had reſolved to give
unto me.

14. This Afternoon they gave their Scri
nor Inſtructions to draw a Deed of Gift
the ſaid Cloſet to me.

16. 3 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *poſt merid.* Mr. *T*
deſcant and his Wife ſealed and delivered to
the Deed of Gift of all his Rarities.

1660. *Jan.* 3. My Uncle *Anthony Bowyer* di

Mar. 2. I went into *Warwickſhire*.

Apr. 11. I returned to *London*.

June 6. 4 *Hor.* 15 Minutes *poſt merid.* I fi
became acquainted with Sir *Edward Walker* G
ter.

16. 4 *Hor. poſt merid.* I firſt kiſſed t
King's Hand, being introduced by Mr. *Tho*
Chiffinch.

18. 10 *Hor. ante merid.* was the ſeco
Time I had the Honour to diſcourſe w
the King, and then he gave me the Place
Windſor Herald.

22. This Day the Warrant bears Date.

About this Time the King appointed m
make a Deſcription of his Medals, and I h
them delivered into my Hands, and *Henry*
VIIIth's Cloſet aſſigned for my Uſe.

July 19. This Morning Mr. Secretary *Moris* old me that the King had a great Kindneſs or me.

Aug. 6. Mr. *Ayton*, the King's chief Gentle-an-Uſher came to me into the Cloſet, and old me, the King had commanded that I ould have my Diet at the Waiters Table, hich I accordingly had.

10. The Officers at Arms took the Oaths, d my ſelf among them, as *Windſor* Herald.

14. This Afternoon was the firſt publick eeting of the Officers at Arms in the He-lds Office.

21. I preſented the King with the Three ooks I had printed, *viz. Faſciculus Chemicus*, *eatrum Chemicum*, and *The Way to Bliſs*.

Sept. 3. My Warrant ſigned for the Com-roler's Office in the Exciſe.

17. I delivered my ſaid Warrant for the xciſe to the Commiſſioners of Appeals.

Oct. 24. 5 *Hor. poſt merid.* I came to the xciſe-Office, and took Poſſeſſion of the Com-roler's Office.

Nov. 2. I was this Night called to the Bar the *Middle Temple* Hall.

7. I had my Admittance to the Bar in the d Hall.

Dec. 28. I took my Oath, as Comptroler of e Exciſe before Baron *Turner*.

1661. *Jan.* 15. I was admitted a Member the Royal Society at *Greſham-College*.

Feb. 9. A Warrant was ſigned by the King r my being Secretary of *Surinam* in the *Weſt-dies*.

Apr. 3. My Patent for Comptrolerſhip of the Exciſe bears Teſt.

13. The King gave my Lord Chamberlain Order, to ſettle me as the firſt Herald, in caſe any Diſpute ſhould happen.

May 16. The Grant of Arms to me from Sir *Edward Byſh Clarencieux* bears Date.

June 28. *John Walſh* was ſworn my Deputy.

Nov. 6. Mr. *Thomas Chiffinch* dined at my Chamber in the *Middle Temple*.

July 12. I chriſtened Mr. *Buttler* the Goldſmith's Son, *William*.

1662. *Jan.* 26. I paid in 50 *l.* the Half of my Royal Preſent to the King.

Mar. 5. I ſent a Set of Services and Anthems to *Litchfield* Cathedral, which coſt me 16 *l.*

Apr. 22. Mr. *John Tredeſcant* died.

May 29. I was made one of the Commiſſioners for recovering the King's Goods.

May 30. My Father *Backhouſe* died this Evening at *Swallowfield*.

This *Eaſter-Term* I preferred a Bill in *Chancery* againſt Mrs. *Tredeſcant*, for the Rarities her Husband had ſettled on me.

June 17. About 3 *Hor. poſt merid.* The Commiſſioners for the Office of Earl-Marſhal firſt ſat in *Whitehall*.

This Afternoon my Father *Backhouſe* was buried in *Swallowfield* Church.

29. 11 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* I firſt kiſſed the Queen's Hand.

Aug. I accompanied Mr. *Dugdale* in his Viſitation of *Derby* and *Nottingamſhires*.

9. I bought Mr. *Tumepemines* Intereſt in the eaſe of *Homerich* Lands.

Sept. I paid the other half of my Royal reſent to the King, *viz.* 50 *l.*

Dec. 5. I chriſtened Captain *Wharton's* aughter, *Anne.*

1663. *Mar.* I accompanied Mr. *Dugdale* in Viſitation of *Staffordſhire* and *Derbyſhire.*

May. Towards the End of this Month I riſtened Mr. *Timothy Eman's* Son of *Windſor.*

27. I fell ill of a feveriſh Diſtemper.

July 6. I went towards *Oxford*, attending the dy of Archbiſhop *Juxon.*

Aug. 3. 9 *Hor. ante merid.* I began my Jour- y to accompany Mr. *Dugdale* in his Viſitati- s of *Shropſhire* and *Cheſhire.*

Oct. 10. I returned to *London.*

Nov. 21. Mr. *Povey* brought the Earl of *Pe- borough* to my Chamber.

1664. *Jan.* 19. Mr. *Thomas* firſt promiſed a Place in the White-Office.

Feb. 5. The Benchers of the *Middle Temple* anted me an Aſſignment of my Chamber in *Middle Temple.*

8. My Picture was drawn by Mr. *Le Neve* n y Heralds-Coat.

12. Mr. *Dugdale* fell ſick of a Fever,

13. I gave 20 *l.* towards the Repair of *Litch-* Minſter.

Mar. 17. I Chriſtened *Secundus* Son to Mr. y the Comedian.

May 28. My Cauſe came to hearing in *Chan-* y againſt Mrs. *Tredeſcant.*

June 17. I gave Five Volumes of Mr. *Dugdale's* Works to the *Temple-Library*, and had this Acknowledgment.

Parliamentum tentum 17th *die Junii* 1664.

Ordered that Mr. Aſhmole of the utter Bar have their Maſterſhips Thanks for the Booke now preſented by him to their Maſterſhips for the Library.

27. The White Office was opened, wherein I was Comptroler.

July 16. I having bought the Third Part of my Chamber upon the Death of Mr. *Perrot*, the Bench this Day gave me an Aſſignment of it.

Aug. 9. Grand Day at the Reading in the *Middle Temple*, whereat I was one of the Stewards.

1665. *Feb.* 8, About 8 *Hor. ante merid.* Mr. *Thomas* gave a Warrant of Attorney to confeſs a Judgment to me of 1200 *l.*

17. Sir *Edward Biſh* ſealed his Deputation to me for viſiting *Berkſhire*.

Mar. 11. I began to make my Viſitation of *Berkſhire* at *Reading*.

Aug. 26. I went towards *Blyth-Hall*.

This Year about 15 of *July* (the Plague encreaſing) I retired to *Roe-Barnes*, and the following Winter compoſed a good Part of my Work *of the Garter* there.

1666. *Jan.* 17. I beſtowed on the Bailiffs of *Litchfield* a large chaſed Silver Bowl and Cover, which coſt me 23 *l.* 8 *s.* 6 *d.*

June

une I preſented the publick Library at *Ox-* with Three Folio Volumes, containing a ſcription of the Conſular and Imperial nes there, which I had formerly made and ſted, being all fairly tranſcribed with my Hand, In Acknowledgment of which the wing was entred in the Regiſter of Bene-ors.

ias Aſhmole *armiger*, & *Regius Fecialis de* deſore, *vir præſtantiſſimus & rei antiquariæ ſimus, accuratiſſimum antiquorum Numiſmatum entium Catalogum in tria Volumina diſtributum* navit, & *Bibliothecæ Bodleianæ dono dedit.*

ug. This Month I went to *Blyth-Hall*, and rned the ſame Month.

ct. 2. The dreadful Fire of *London* began.

. 4. 1 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *poſt merid.* ſome of Books, carried to my Couſin *Moyſe's*, were rned to my Chamber at the *Temple*.

. 1 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *poſt merid*, my firſt ful of Books, which were carried to Mrs. *ſcant's* the 3*d* of *September*, were brought to the *Temple*.

. 4 *poſt merid.* all the reſt of my Things brought thence to the *Temple*.

667. *May* 21. I bought Mr. *John Booker's* y of Books, and gave 140*l.* for them.

ly 16. I went to *Warwickſhire*.

. I returned to *London*.

. I went again towards *Warwickſhire*.

ug. 21. I returned to *Roe-Barnes*.

ov. 25. I took a Leaſe of the *Moggs* in

Litchfield from the Bailiffs, and this Day p
20 *l.* part of 40 *l.* Fine.

1668. *Jan.* 11. I paid to Mr. *Rawlins* 2
the remaining Part of my Fine for the *M*
at *Litchfield*.

Apr. 1. 2 *Hor. ante merid.* the Lady *Mai*
ring, my Wife, died.

25. Mr. *Joseph Williamson* and Dr. *Tho*
Smith (afterwards Bishop of *Carlisle*) dined w
me at my Chamber in the *Temple*.

June 9. 5 *Hor. post merid.* the Lords Com
sioners of the Treasury appointed me to
ecute the Office of Accomptant-General
Excise and Country Accomptant.

15. 5 *Hor. post merid.* they appointed me
execute the Place of Country-Accomptant
the Excise.

Aug. 10. I went towards *Blyth-Hall*.

26. I returned to *London*.

Sept. 4. 7 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* I c
cluded with Mr. *Laurence*, for his Hous
Sheere-Lane. At 7 *Hor. post merid.* he sealed
Assignment to me.

16. Doctor *Currer*, the Chymical Physi
my most entire Friend, died.

Oct. 1. He was buried at St. *Clement D*
and Dr. *William Floyd* preached his Funeral-S
mon *November* 1.

Nov. 3. I married Mrs. *Elizabeth Dug*
Daughter to *William Dugdale*, Esq; *Norroy*
of Arms, at *Lincoln's-Inn* Chappel. Dr. *Wi*
Floyd married us, and her Father gave her.
Wedding was finished at 10 *Hor. post merid.*

Dec. 3. Doctor *William Floyd* married.

29. *Justinian Pagitt*, Esq; died.

1669. *Jan.* 2. Mr. *Just. Pagitt* was buried at . *Giles's* in the Fields.

April 15. Mr. *Rose*, the King's Gardiner, nd my self, went to Mrs. *Tredescants*, and ence to Captain *Forsters* at *South-Lambeth*, here I first was acquainted with him.

17. Mr. *Oldenburgh* (Secretary to the Royal ciety) sent me a Letter, that Count *Maga-i* would visit me at my Chamber, from the ince of *Tuscany*.

19. Count *Magalotti* and two other Gentle-en of the Prince of *Tuscany's* chief Attendants, me to my Chamber to see my Library and oins.

27. I felt the first Touch of the Gout, in y great Toe, on my left Foot, and in my ft Fore-finger.

June 5. I and my Wife went to *Horsham* to isit Mr. *Lilly*.

14. We returned to *London*.

July 6. I went towards *Oxford*.

9. The Possession of the Theatre (built by r. *Sheldon* Archbishop of *Canterbury*) was ta-en by the Vice-Chancellor.

I received the Honour of being made a octor of Physick at *Oxford*.

Aug. 11. I and my Wife went again to r. *Lilly's*.

22. Sir *William Backhouse* of *Swallowfield* dyed.

Sept. 3. I returned to *London* from Mr. *Lilly's*.

Mrs. *Dorcas Pagitt*, Wife to *Justinian Pagitt*, Esq; as buried.

21. I

21. I went towards *Swallowfield* to ſerve at the Funeral of Sir *William Backhouſe*.

28. He was buried at *Swallowfield*.

29. I Let a Leaſe of *Homerich* Lands to *H. Aldrich* for ſeven Years.

Novemb. 3. This Evening Dr. *Yates*, Principal of *Brazen-Noſe* Colledge, preſented me with a *Diploma* from the Univerſity of *Oxford*, for my Degree of Doctor of Phyſick between ſix and Seven at Night.

About the middle of *December*, my Friendſhip began to be renewed with Dr. *Wharton* which had been diſcontinued for many Years by reaſon of his unhandſome and unfriendly dealing with me.

1670. *March* 14. I beſtowed a Grave-Stone on Mr. *Booker* formerly, and this Day paid for it; it had this Inſcription in Capital Letters.

Ne oblivione contereretur Urna
Johannis Bookeri *Aſtrologi*
qui fati ceſſit
VIto *Idus* Aprilis, *Anno Chriſti Juliano*
MDCLXVII.
Hoc illi poſuit amoris Monumentum
Elias Aſhmole
Armiger.

16. I was entertained by Monſieur *Lionberg* the *Swediſh* Envoy.

31. I obtained the King's Warrant to my Book of the *Garter*.

May 5. The Earl of *Anglesea* visited me at Chamber in the Temple.

10. I Dined at Sir *Charles Cotterels* with the ...ish Envoy, and after Dinner they went to Chamber in the Temple; where I so satisfied the Envoy touching the King of *Sweden's* ...edence in the Orden before his Masters; he thereupon waved the further Prosecu- of that Affair.

...ne 22. Captain *Burgh*, my old Acquain- ..., dyed.

...y 5. The Lord *Hatton*, my much Honoured ...d, dyed this Morning.

...fell ill of a Surfeit, but Thanks be to God, ...covered the next Day.

...I Dined with the *Swedish* Envoy.

... Sir *Gilbert Talbot*, Master of the Jewel ...e, and Mr. *Joseph Williamson* Dined at my ...ber in the Temple.

...*gust* 19. Six *Hor. post merid.* my Cousin ...e of *Totenham*, dyed.

... My self and Wife went to Captain ...tons, at *Greenwich*.

...t. 25. Eleven *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* ...ame acquainted with the Count *de Mon-* Envoy from the Duke of *Savoy*.

...*ber* 8. I moved my Lord Archbishop of ...*bury* for a License for Mr. *Lilly*, to pra- Physick, which he granted.

...*ber*. 18. I fell Ill of the Gout, in my great ...on the Right Foot.

... I bled with Leeches, and was Well the Morning.

1671. *Jan.* 9. My Sister *Dugdale* dyed.

March 13. I became acquainted with Mr. *Peter Arnold* the Chymist.

April 4. My Brother *Dugdale* Married Mrs. *Pigeon*.

May 16. I Let a Lease of my House in *Litchfield*, to Mr. *Edmund Falkingham*, for 7 Years.

July 20. I went towards *Blyth-Hall* with my Wife.

31. I came to *Litchfield*.

Aug. 10. I and my Wife went to *Litchfield* where we were entertained by the Bailiffs, at Dinner, and a great Banquet.

15. We went to the Earl of *Denbeigh's* at *Newnham*.

18. Four *Hor. post Merid.* I arrived at *London*.

Sept. 21. I went again towards *Blyth-Hall*.

Octob. 5. I came to *Litchfield*, where I met my Brother *Mainwaring*.

16. I and my Wife returned to *London*.

19. My Brother *Mainwaring* came to *London*.

Decemb. 7. My Brother *Mainwaring* took the Oath, as one of my Deputies, so did Mr. *Stree*.

1672. *Jan.* 24. I was Entertained at Dinner by the *Venetian* Agent.

May 8. Two *Hor.* 40 Minutes, (*post merid.*) I presented my Book of the *Garter* to the King.

July 20. I and my Wife went to Mr. *Lilly's* where we stayed till *September* the 2d.

Aug. 20. My good Friend Mr. *Wale*, gave me Dr. *Dee's* Original Books and Papers.

Sept. 14. The Earl of *Peterborough* had about *June*, by the Duke of *York's* Comm[and] cal[led]

lled at my Chamber in the *Temple*, for one my Books of the *Garter*, to carry to the ke, then at Sea; the Duke Received it with ch Pleaſure, and (*the Earl*) believed he had ad it all over.

27. Mr. *Philip Floyd*'s Patent paſſed the great l for the Reverſion of my Office of Comp-ller of the Exciſe.

Feb. 12. Ten *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* rained my Right Foot.

17. The Earl of *Peterborough* preſented me he Duke of *York*, who told me he had Read reat part of my Book, that I had done a t deal of Honour to *the Order of the ter*, that I had taken a great deal of Pains ein; and deſerved Incouragement 9 *Hor.* Minutes *ante Merid.*

Decemb. 17. Being at the Treaſury Chamber, Lord Treaſurer *Clifford*, very Courteouſly ted me to his Lodgings in the Court.

20. I waited on him, and was received with t Kindneſs.

23. The Earl of *Briſtol* gave great Com-dations of my Book, and ſaid, he thought *Knights of the Garter* were obliged to ent me with ſome conſiderable Gift, and himſelf would move it.

1673. *Jan.* 11. This Evening I ſat with Lord Treaſurer two Hours.

17. Ten *Hor.* 40 Minutes *ante Merid.* the of *Bedford* gave his Approbation, with t Commendation of my Book of the er.

Feb. 3

Feb. 3. Ten *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* delivered my Petition to the Earl of *Arling* for the Cuſtom of Paper, with a deſire of Opinion about it: He anſwered, it was a reaſonable Requeſt, and he would con with the Lord Treaſurer about it, before moved the King, and that he would do Service.

13. Eight *Hor.* 20 Minutes *poſt merid.* I ved the Lord Treaſurer for my Arrears of Penſion, as *Windſor* Herald, and to favo Petition for getting the Cuſtom of ſom per: The firſt he ſaid ſhould be done, a the ſecond, he would be my Friend, an he was.

March 13. My Book of *the Garter* was to Captain *Bartie* to be preſented to the of *Denmark*.

16. I grew indiſpoſed with a Fulneſs in Stomach, but taking ſome Phyſick, I well.

25. The Earl of *Denbigh* came to my H to viſit me.

April 2. Seven *Hor. poſt merid.* coming *Windſor* in a Coach with Sir *Edward Walker* Coach overturned, and I Sprained my Wriſt.

17. I delivered my Book of the *Garte* Sir *John Finch*, to Preſent it to the Du *Tuſcany*.

May 24. I received the Lord Treaſ Warrant for 106 Pound, 13 Shillings Four-pence, the Arrears of my Penſion.

June

June 18. I received my Privy-Seal for 400 Pounds out of the Cuſtom of Paper, which the King was pleaſed to beſtow upon me, for my Work of the *Garter*.

29. I was let Blood.

July 4. The Learned and Ingenious Sir *Robert Surrey* dyed.

Sept. 29. I renewed my Leaſe of *Homerich* Lands, from the Vicars of *Litchfield*.

Octob. 4. I and my Wife came from *Horſham* to *London*, having ſpent a good part of the Summer with Mr. *Lilly*.

12. The Lady *Forſter*, Sir *Humfrey Forſter's* Widdow, dyed.

Novemb. 8. This Morning Dr. *Wharton* was found almoſt Dead in his Bed of an Apoplexy, and Palſy on his left ſide.

12. He ſent for me at Midnight, and becauſe ſome Differences had formerly fallen out between us, he deſired to be reconciled to me, which he was.

15. Ten *Hor.* 15 Minutes *ante merid.* Dr. *Wharton* dyed, and was buried in *Baſinghall* Church in a Vault.

Decemb. 3. Dr. *Teme* the Phyſician, dyed this Evening: He was buried at St. *Andrews Undershaft*, the ſeventh of *January* following.

1674. *Feb.* 25. Nine *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* I deſired Mr. *Hayes*, the Earl Marſhal's Secretary, to move his Lord, to give me leave to Reſign my Heralds Place.

April 2. The Earl Marſhal came to ſee my Chamber in the *Temple*.

13. He gave me a *George* in Gold, which his Grandfather wore, when he went Embaſſador into *Germany*.

24. My Wife and I went to Mr. *Lilly*'s, where we ſtayed till 8 *September* following.

May 29. About Five *poſt merid.* the Order was made in the Chapter Houſe at *Windſor*, for Recommending me to the Knights of the Garter.

June 20. I Dined with the Duke of *Lauderdale* at *Ham*, whither he had Invited me, and Treated me very kindly.

July 1. Sir *John Davis*, ſometime of *Paſhborne* in *Berkſhire*, dyed.

20. I met with Mr. *Thomas Henſhaw* upon his Return from *Denmark*, having brought me a Gold Chain, and that King's Medal thereof from the ſaid King.

27. I firſt ſpake with the Prince Elector of *Brandenburgh*'s Envoy.

Auguſt 1. I lent Mr. *Edward Hopkins* 400 Pounds, upon a Mortgage of his Lands in *Little Pipe* near *Litchfield*.

4. Sir *William Swan*, the King's Reſident at *Hamburgh*, gave me an Account of his ſending my Books of the Garter to the Duke of *Saxony* and Prince Elector of *Brandenburgh*, and gave me a Letter from the ſaid Prince.

Sept. 17. I waited on the King, and ſhewed him the Gold Chain the King of *Denmark* ſent me, he liked it well, and gave me leave to wear it.

Octobr

October 2. Eleven *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* and my Wife firſt entred my Houſe at *South-Lambeth.*

5. This Night Mr. *Tredeſcant* was in danger of being robbed, but moſt ſtrangely prevented.

28. I waited on the Earl Marſhal to gain his Leave, for diſpoſing of my Heralds Place. He told me I was a Perſon of that Ability, that he was loath to leave me, and put off the diſcourſe to a further time.

Novemb. 17. I received a Caſe of Excellent Piſtols, and a Silver Hilt for a Sword ſent me for a Preſent, from the Earl of *Caſtlemaine*, from *Liege.*

26. Mrs. *Tredeſcant* being willing to deliver up the Rarities to me, I carried ſeveral of them to my Houſe.

Decemb. 1. I began to remove the reſt of the Rarities to my Houſe at *South-Lambeth.*

2. This Night my Affair about the inlarging my Control upon the Counties, was ſettled.

18. Mr. *Lilly* fell Sick, and was Let Blood in the Left Foot, a little above the Ancle, the New Moon the Day before, and the Sun Eclipſed.

20. Mr. *Lilly* had a great Pain in his Left Leg, which laſted 24 Hours, and put him into a great Feaver.

23. My Wife went to ſee him.

26. I went to viſit him alſo.

29. The Humour being fixed in two places upon his top of the Left Foot (one being the

place he was Let Blood in) and now grown ripe, they were launced by Mr. *Agar*, an Apothecary (and no leſs a good Chirurgeon) of *Kingſton*, after which he began to be at more Eaſe, and the Feaver abated.

I was preſent at the Operation.

1675. *Jan.* 6. I wore the Chain of Gold, ſent me from the King of *Denmark*, before the King, in his Proceeding to the Chappel, to offer Gold, Frankincenſe, and Myrrh.

20. The Earl of *Winchelſea*, Sir *William Swa* and Mr. *Thynn*, were entertained at my Chamber in the *Temple*.

29. This Afternoon I obtained the Ea Marſhal's Leave to reſign my Heralds Place.

Feb. 10. Collonel *Gervais Hollis*, a Maſter the Requeſts, dyed.

21. Two *Hor. poſt Merid.* I Sealed the Counterpart of Mr. *Hopkins*, Mortgage of *Litt Pipe* in *Com. Stafford*, to me for 400 Pound.

25. Mr. *Detbick* offered me 300 Pounds, I would reſign my Heralds Place to him.

March 1. This Night Mr. *Sandford* offere me the like Sum, if I would reſign it to him.

9. Collonel *Gervais Hollis*'s Body (was) carri thro' *London*, towards *Mansfield* in *Nottinghamſhir* where he was buried.

24. Lord *Hatton* and his Siſters Dined wit me.

26. Mr. *Smith*, of *Mooreſields*, dyed, he ha an Excellent good Library of Books.

April 17. My Brother *Dugdale* having agree with me for my Herald's Place, this Morning moved

oved the Earl Marſhal that he might ſue-
ed me, which he granted.

The ſame Morning I agreed with my Car-
nter for building the additional Rooms I
ade to my Houſe at *South-Lambeth*.

27. This Afternoon Sir *William Swan* told
e, the Prince Elector of *Brandenburgh* had
ven Order for a Preſent to me, and that it
ready for me at *Hamburgh*.

May 1. Ten *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* I
d my Wife came to my Houſe at *South-Lam-*
b, to lie there.

5. Ten *Hor.* 20 Minutes *ante merid.* I laid
e firſt Stone of my New Building there.

20. This Day *Monſieur Swerene*, the Prince
ctor of *Brandenburgh*'s Envoy came to Viſit
at my Chamber in the *Temple*.

25. My Wife in getting up of her Horſe
r *Farnham Caſtle*, fell down, and hurt the
nder part of her Hand, and Left Shoulder.

June 6. Mr. *Richard Hodgkinſon* (my old Friend,
d Fellow Gentleman of the Ordinance in
e Garriſon of *Oxford*) was buried.

25. Six *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* the
undation of St. *Paul*'s Church in *London*,
laid.

27. Dr. *Barlow* (my old and worthy Friend)
s Conſecrated Biſhop of *Lincoln*.

July 15. This Morning a Jury of Sew-
ſet out my Brick Wall made towards the
gh-way, at my Houſe at *South-Lambeth*.

21. Four *Hor. poſt merid.* I ſurrendered my
eralds Place to his Majeſty in *Chancery*, be-

fore Sir ——— *Clerk*, one of the Masters of that Court.

Aug. 28. One *Hor.* 40 Minutes *post merid.* and my Wife came to dwell at my House in *South-Lambeth*.

Octob. 7. *Monſ. la Mere* (lately ſent from the Prince of *Orange* to his Majeſty) gave me a Visit at my Chamber in the *Temple*.

8. I firſt became acquainted with *Monſ. Spanheim*, the Prince Elector *Palatines* Envoy to his Majeſty; 9 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante* meridiem. He was the Prince Elector *Palatines* Plenipotentiary at *Cologne*, and there Sir *Joſeph William* delivered to him my Book *of the Garter*, as preſent to the ſaid Prince.

26. My Brother *Dugdale* was Created *Windſor* Herald.

27. Mr. *Thomas Roſs* (Tutor to the Duke of *Monmouth*) dyed.

29. Between Nine and Ten *Hor. poſt meridiem* my Uncle *Ralph Aſhmole* dyed.

Novemb. 2. I fell Ill of a Cold.

7. Great Pain in my farther Tooth, on the left ſide of my upper Jaw, which continued three or four Days.

16. Eleven *Hor. ante merid.* I began to plant my Garden Walls with Fruit-Trees.

This Day *Robert Chaloner*, *Lancaſter* Herald dyed.

Decemb. 4. I firſt became acquainted with Mr. *Butler*, Chaplain to the Duke of *Ormond*, and an able Aſtrologian.

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1676. *Feb.* 27. Sir *Thomas Chicheley*, and Sir *Jonas Moore* came to Dine with me.

March 10. I fell Ill of the Tooth Ach, and the fartheſt Tooth in the upper ſide of my left Jaw, was very looſe.

29. My Teeth fell looſer, and put me to ſo great trouble, I could not chew my Meat for a Week.

31. My Brother *Harriſon* of *Litchfield*, dyed.

April 6. I was afflicted with the *Vertigo*, and drew out my Tooth that had ſo greatly troubled me.

7. The Officers of Arms ſeeming unwilling to let me have the Funeral-turn, which was my due; I acquainted the Earl Marſhal with it, and this Day, Sir *Thomas St. George* waiting on him, he told him, he would have me have the Benefit of it. His Lordſhip afterwards told me, that he ſaid to Sir *Thomas*, 'That he 'Eſteemed me the beſt Officer in the Office, 'and if he could have perſwaded me to have 'ſtaid in the Office, I ſhould not have wanted 'the beſt Employment, and have been made 'the Fore-Horſe in the Team; and that I 'had deſerved greatly, in getting Money for 'Re-building the Office.

April 16. This Evening the Gout took me in my left Foot, and held me for a Fortnight.

Aug. 8. I fell ill of a Looſeneſs, and had above Twenty Stools.

Septemb. 4. Mr. *Ogilby* died.

November 20. I fell ill of the Gout in my left Toe: This Fit held me a Fortnight.

Decemb. 18. My old Friend Major *Brooke*, the Stationer, died.

22. He was buried.

1677. *Feb.* 6. My Uncle *Ralph Aſhmole's* Widow died.

7. In the Afternoon I took cold in my Head.

14. I took cold in my right Ear.

19. Mr. *Richard Edlin*, one of my Clerks, died this Night.

20. Sir *Edward Walker*, *Garter*, died ſudden.

21, 23, 25. I took *Pile Macri* which did me much good.

21. Mr. *Richard Edlin* was buried in St. *Allhallows* Church-Yard.

22. The Biſhop of *Saliſbury* wrote to me that he had moved the King to beſtow *Garter's* Place upon me. I wrote back to excuſe my accepting of it, with Deſires to move no further on my Behalf.

26. The Earl Marſhal ſent his Secretary Mr. *Hayes*, to have my Opinion, whether *Garter's* Place was in the King's or his Diſpoſe. I gave my Opinion, that it was in the King's Diſpoſal.

Mar. 6. The Biſhop of *Saliſbury* came to my Houſe, to acquaint me with the King's Command, that I ſhould aſſiſt him in making good the King's Title to *Garter's* Place.

28. 7 *Hor. ante merid.* I laid the Foundation of my back Buildings to my Houſe at *South Lambeth*.

30. There was a Hearing before ſome of the ords of the Council and ſome Knights of the arter, between the King and Earl-Marſhal, which Garters Place was adjudged to be lely in the King's Diſpoſal.

31. Mr. *Bartie* earneſtly preſſed me to accept *Garters* Place, intimating my Lord Treaſu- thought me fitteſt for it, which I excu- ; nevertheleſs he gave me an Opportunity ſpeak with my Lord, which when I had, I ebore ſaying any Thing of this Matter to m.

Apr. 1. Mr. *Bartie* ſet more earneſtly upon to be *Garter* ; but I abſolutely refuſed.

2. My Father *Dugdale* was pitched upon to *Garter*, and the King gave his Conſent; ereupon the Earl Marſhal ſent for him out *Warwickſhire* by this Night's Poſt.

10. My Father *Dugdale* came to Town.

11. The Earl Marſhal told my Father *Dug- e*, that I had carried my ſelf very fairly in e matter between him and the King, touch- *Garters* Place.

May 10. 9 *Hor. ante merid.* The firſt Foun- tion of the Rebuilding of *Cheapſide* was laid.

12. About Noon I ſprained my right Foot, r my Ancle.

24. My Father *Dugdale* was created *Garter*, incipal King at Arms.

25. He was Knighted.

June 1. He took his Oath in a Chapter, led to that Purpoſe.

7. My

7. My Lord Treasurer agreed to have m
Comptrol continue upon the Vouchers.

July 2. I sealed a Lease of my House
Litchfield to Mr. *Falkingham* for Eight Years.

Another to *Henry Aldrich* of the Lands
Homerich, for Seven Years.

Another to Mr. *William Webb*, of the *Mo*
in *Litchfield*, for Eleven Years.

10. I made a Feast at my House in *Sout*
Lambeth, in Honour of my Benefactors to
Work of the *Garter*.

Aug. 1. I received 400 *l.* being the Mo
gage Money I formerly lent upon Mr. *Ho*
Estate, at *little Pipe* near *Litchfield*.

Sept. 10. 1 *Hor. post merid.* Mr. *Rose*,
King's Gardiner, died.

17. Count *Wallestein*, Envoy Extraordin
from the Emperor, Marquiss *de Este Borga*
niers, Envoy extraordinary from the King
Spain, Monsieur *Swerens*, Envoy Extraordin
from the Prince Elector of *Brandenburgh*,
the Count of *Flamburgh* bestowed a Visit
me at my House at *South-Lambeth*.

28. There was a Fire in the *Inner Temple*.

Oct. 4. Mr. *Loggan* began to draw my
cture in Black Lead.

16. My Lord Bishop of *Oxford* gave me
Visit at Mr. *Loggans*.

31. *Myne Heere van Zeelin* (Secretary to
Prince of *Orange*) came to visit me at
Chamber in the *Temple*.

Nov. 4. Mr. *Rawlins*, Town-Clerk of *Lit*
field, acquainted me, that Mr. *Richard Dy*
Parliament-Man for that City, was likely

e, and that the Bailiffs, *&c.* were willing to
nſe me in his Room; but I anſwered, I
d no Inclination to accept of that Honour,
d therefore deſired him to give my Thanks
all that were ſo well affected to me.

10. *Myne Heere van Zeelin*, and the *Dutch*
mbaſſadors came to my Houſe to viſit me.

Dec. 10. Doctor *Plat* (*a*) came to me, to re-
eſt me to nominate him to be Reader at *Ox-*
, of the Philoſophical Lecture upon Natural
ngs. I told him if the Univerſity liked
n, he ſhould have my Suffrage.

9. 2 *Hor. poſt merid.* Mrs. *Ogilby* died.

This Morning my Tooth, next my Fore-
th, in my upper Jaw, was very looſe, and
ſily pulled it out.

Having received ſeveral Letters from *Litch-*
, to requeſt me to ſtand for a Parliament-
n there; I at length conſented, provided
was not too late; and upon attempting it
others for me, found it was ſo; for I found
Magiſtrates and Friends not ſo cordial to
as I expected, and therefore drew off and
uld not ſtand.

1678. *Feb.* 9. One of my middle Teeth, in
lower Jaw, was broke out while I was at
ner.

Mar. 23. The Gout took me in my right Toe.

Apr. 4. 11 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid*, my
ſe told me, that Mrs. *Tredeſcant* was found
wned in her Pond. She was drowned the
before about Noon, as appeared by ſome
cumſtance. 6. 8

(*a*) *See* Appendix.

6. 8 *Hor. post merid.* She was buried in Vault in *Lambeth* Church-Yard, where Husband and his Son *John* had been form ly laid.

22. I removed the Pictures from Mrs. *deſcant's* Houſe to mine.

May 11. My Lord Biſhop of *Oxford* and *Nicholas*, Vice-Chancellor of *Oxford*, gave me Viſit at my Houſe, 7 *Hor.* 30 Min. *ante*

June 18. Mr. *Lea* and his Wife's Releaſe me of the 100 *l.* I was to pay after Mrs. *deſcant's* Death, bears Date.

July 17. About 8 of the Clock this ing I was ſerved with a *Subpœna*, out of *Chancery*, at Mr. *Searles* Suit.

Aug. 5. The Earl of *Peterborough* cam viſit me at my Chamber in the *Temple*, and ſee my Collection of Coins.

Sept 28. I took my purging Pills.

29. I bled with *Leevbes.*

1679. *Jan.* 26. 10 *Hor. poſt merid.* The in the *Temple* began next Room to my Cha ber, and burned my Library, &c.

Mar. 25. I entred upon the Houſe Ground adjoining to my Houſe at *South L beth*, which Mr. *Bartholmew* let me a Leaſe o

31. 9 *Hor.* 45 Minutes *ante merid.* Mr. *tholmew* ſealed my Leaſe.

April I firſt became acquainted with Lord *Roberts.*

June 8. I went to Sir —— *Napier*, at *Linford* in *Buckingbamſhire*, and came th next Day 8 *Hor. poſt merid.*

14. I returned to *London*.

27. I visited Monsieur *Spanheim*.

Aug. 15. My Lord Grace of *Canterbury*, (Dr. *Sancroft*) came to visit me at my House, and spent a great Part of the Day with me in my Study.

25. Sir *Jonas Moore*, Surveyor of the Ordinance, and my old Friend, died.

Sept. 2. Sir *Jonas Moore* was buried in the *Tower-Church*.

About the End of *October* I was much troubled with the *Vertigo*.

1680. *Mar.* 15. 8 *post merid.* I fell ill of the Gout in my left great Toe.

20. It fell into my right great Toe, and this Fit held me for Five Weeks.

Apr. 17. My Wife fell ill of a Rheumatism.

June 28. The Countess of *Clarendon* came to visit me and my Wife.

July 26. The Archbishop of *Canterbury*'s Sister and Niece came to visit my Wife.

Sept. 6. The Earl of *Radnor*, Lord President of the Council, with his Lady and Daughters, dined at my House.

15. 5 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *post merid.* Sir *Charles Otterell* presented me to the Prince Elector *Palatine*, in the Council-Chamber, whose Hand I kissed, and had much Discourse with him about the *Order of the Garter*, into which he was ready to be elected.

16. 2 *Hor. post merid.* I presented the said Prince with one of my Books of the *Garter*;

which he courteously received, and now I had much more Discourse with him.

18. Sir *Charles Cotterell* told me this Morning, that one of the Prince Elector's Gentlemen came to him the Day before, to desire me to dine with him this Day. Hereupon I attended him accordingly, and he placed me next himself, on his left Hand, and received me with great Respect; and when he rose, took me aside, and told me he had heard much of my Worth and Esteem, and desired to have a Correspondence with me, after he returned into his Country.

Sept. 24. This Day between 11 and 12, my esteemed good Friend Mr. *John Staniesby* of *Clements-Inn* died: He fell sick at *Northampton* the 17*th* instant between 11 and 12 of the Clock, as he was coming towards *London*, from his native Country, *Derbyshire*. He was buried the 26*th* of *September* at Night, in a Vault, in St. *Clement Danes* Church, under the Seats belonging to the Gentlemen of *Clements-Inn*. He gave me this Legacy by his Will, *viz.* *ITEM I give to my honoured Friend* Elias Ashmole, *Esq; and his Wife, each of them a Ring of Twenty Shillings value, and likewise what Books in my Study he shall please to make Choice of (many of them being his noble Gift to me after I had lost many of my own by the Fire at my Chamber).*

The Prince Elector *Palatine*, at his Departure on *September* 18. put a Medal of Gold into Sir *Charles Cotterell*'s Hands, which had his Father's Picture on the one side, and an Escotcheon of

his Arms on the other, ſupported by a Lyon; and bad him to deliver it to me, and to aſſure me, that when he came home, he would alſo ſend me one of his own.

27. This Day, Sir *Charles Cotterell* ſent me the Medal.

November 4. Mr. *Bartholomew* ſealed me a new Leaſe of my Houſe, &c. in *South Lambeth*.

16. I received from the Hands of Sir *Robert Southwell*, lately return'd from *Berlin*, a gold Chain with a Medal, from the Elector of *Brandenburgh*: It is compoſed of 90 Links of Philagreen Links in great Knobs, moſt curious Work. Upon the one Side is the Elector's Effigie, on the other, the View of *Stralſund*, and made upon the Rendition of that City into his Hands. It weighs 22 Ounces.

29. I waited on the King, and acquainted him with the Honour the Elector had done me, and ſhewed him the Chain. He liked it well, and commended the Workmanſhip.

1681. *Feb.* 9. Mr. *William Chiffinch*, Cloſet-Keeper to the King, dined at my Houſe, and then told me that his Nephew *Thomas Chiffinch* (Son to *Thomas Chiffinch*, my moſt worthy Friend) died the Week before.

March 15. Between 9 and 10 *ante merid.* Mr. *Butler*, the Miniſter and Aſtrologian, brought me acquainted with Sir *Edward Deering*, Brother to Sir *Edward Deering*, now one of the Lords Commiſſioners of the Treaſury.

Apr. 5. Having been very lame in the Hollow of my right Foot, moſt part of the Winter (occaſioned,

caſioned as I ſuppoſe, by applying Poulteſſes to my Gout, which relaxed my Tendons) this Evening my Pains were ſo encreaſed I could ſcarce go, and put me into ſo great a Heat, that I became very feveriſh, and my Urine pricked me ſore as it came from me.

6. I took my uſual Sweat, which made me well, and ſtrengthened my Tendons, ſo that the next Day I went to *London*, and walked much up and down the Streets, without any Pain, at Night I became hot, and ſlept ill.

9. 11 *Hor.* 45. Minutes *poſt merid.* I fell into a cold Fit of an Ague, which, with the hot Fit, held me ſeven Hours.

11. I took, early in the Morning, a good Doſe of *Elixir*, and hung Three Spiders about my Neck, and they drove my Ague away —— *Deo gratias.*

14. Dr. *Gunning*, Biſhop of *Ely*, came this Afternoon to viſit me at my Houſe, and ſtaid in my Study till Night.

May 19. My worthy Friend and my Neighbour, both at the *Temple*, and in the Country, *Thomas Siderfin*, Eſq; died, near *Epſom*, about 4 *Hor. poſt merid.*

24. Mr. *Siderfin* was buried in *Lambeth* Church.

25. At the End of Dinner Mr. *Lillys* left Side of his Mouth was drawn aſide, but recovered again.

30. This Evening the dead Palſey ſeized on the left Side of my old Friend Mr. *William Lilly*, Aſtrologer.

June

June 2. Mr. *Lilly* took a Vomit, at Night took his Bed.

3. I went to visit him, but found him bed Hope.

9. 3 *Hor. ante merid.* Mr. *Lilly* died.

10. 8 *Hor. post merid.* He was buried in the ancel of *Walton* Church.

12. I bought Mr. *Lilly's* Library of Books his Widow for 50 *l.*

17. I sold one of my Chambers at the ple to Mr. ——— *Holt*, for 138 *l.* and his Evening he was admitted.

17. This Day my God-Daughter —— the Child of my Neighbour *Thomas Siderfin*, died.

July 1. Mr. *Sawbridge* the Stationer, an old nd of Mr. *Lilly's* and mine, died.

3. Mr. *Sawbridge* was buried in the middle of St. *Bridget* Church in *Fleet-street*.

This Day my Wife went towards *Blyth-Hall*, h Sir *William Dugdale*, her Father, to visit Mother.

ug. 12. Sir *George Wharton* died at *Enfield* ween One and Two in the Morning.

18. My Wife returned from *Blyth-Hall*.

25. Sir *George Wharton* was buried in the rt.

ept. 19. My Wife miscarried, having gone ut 3 Months.

ctober 1. I took purging Physick.

4. I took my Sweat for Prevention of the

4. About 8 *Hor. ante merid.* I fell ſick of th
Cholick, which held me with ſharp Pains, eſp
cially on my right Side for 24 *Hor.* and then
was preſently eaſed, by applying Bay-Salt an
Bran, heated in a Frying-Pan; but before no
thing elſe could eaſe me.

24. Mr. *Thomas Flatman* came to my Hou
to viſit me.

Nov. 1. Mrs. *Lilly* came to my Houſe, a
ſtayed a Week.

4. About 9 *Hor. ante merid.* I ſealed an A
ſignment of my Judgment of 1200 *l.* former
given me by Sir *Robert Thomas*, and about a
Hour after, received from Sir *Robert* Clay
800 *l.* a Compoſition, agreed on with Sir Rob
Thomas, out of which I gave him 70 *l.*

Dec. 18. (*a*) About 4 *poſt merid.* my
Mother-in-Law, the Lady *Dugdale*, died.

21. She was buried in a Sepulcher made
the Chancel of *Shuſtock* Church, by Sir *Willi
Dugdale*, for himſelf and her.

1682. *Mar.* 10. About 5 *Hor. poſt merid.* I r
ceived a Summons, to appear at a Lodge to
held the next Day at *Maſons Hall* in *London*.

11. Accordingly I went, and about No
were admitted into the Fellowſhip of Fr
Maſons, by Sir *William Wilſon*, Knight; Capt
Richard Borthwick, Mr. *William Wodman*, M
William Grey, Mr. *Samuel Taylour*, and Mr. *W
liam Wiſe*.

I was the *Senior* Fellow among them (it

(*a*) Vide *laſt Page of Sir* W. Dugdale's *Life*
Lond. 1714. 8*vo*.

ing 35 Years since I was admitted) there was present besides my self the Fellows after named, Mr. *Thomas Wise*, Master of the *Masons-Company* this present Year; Mr. *Thomas Shorthose*, Mr. *Thomas Shadbolt*, —— *Waidsford*, Esq; Mr. *Nicholas Young*, Mr. *John Shorthose*, Mr. *William Hamon*, Mr. *John Thompson*, and Mr. *William Stanton*. We all dined at the *Half-Moon-Tavern* in *Cheapside*, at a noble Dinner prepared at the Charge of the new accepted *Masons*.

Apr. 1. My Wife fell ill of a Rheumatism; it began in her left Ancle, then into her left Knee and right Toe.

18. Sir *Charles Cotterell* carried me to the *Morocco* Embassador.

Alcade, *Abdelloe*, and *Bomonzore* came to my House, and dined with me.

May 17. *George Smaldridge* was elected out of *Westminster-School* to go to *Christ-Church* in *Oxford*.

20. The Marquis of *Worcester* and Earl of *Aylesbury*, with their eldest Sons, gave me a Visit at my House this Afternoon.

22. This Night, scratching the right Side of my Buttocks, above the Fundament, thence proceeded a violent sharp Humour.

25. I applied Poultesses thereunto (and now was not able to sit or lie upon my Bed) it was made of white Bread-Crums, Oil of Roses and Rose-Leaves.

28. The Poultesses having well drawn the Humour out, I applied *Unguentum Nutritum* to it.

June 4. Being hard bound in my Body I was Five Hours before I could go to Stool, and suffered much Torment.

9. I

9. I purged with Pills.

13. I went abroad again, Thanks be to God.

17. *Bomonzore* dined with me, and gave me several excellent Receipts.

July 5. The *Morocco* Embassadour dined at my House.

13. The Astrologer's Feast was restored by Mr. *Moxon*.

16. The Lord *Lansdown*, and Sir *William Howard* gave me a kind Visit at my House.

20. The *Morocco* Embassadour made ready to go away, but the *Alcade* slipt out of his Lodgings, and hindered his Journey.

21. The *Alcade* was taken.

22. This Morning I gave the *Morocco* Embassadour a large magnifying Glass. In the Afternoon the *Alcade* returned to the Embassadour's Lodgings.

23. About 3 in the Morning the Embassadour went away.

Aug. 16. I went towards *Oxford*, to see the Building prepared to receive my Rarities, where I arrived about 7 of the Clock in the Evening.

17. Between 8 and 9. I first saw the said Building. I was invited by the Vice-Chancellor, and dined with him at *Queen's-College*.

22. 6 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *post merid.* I arrived back at my House.

Oct. 23. My Lord Chancellour *Finch* sent for me to cure him of his Rheumatism. I dined there, but would not undertake the Cure.

1683. *Jan.* 23. I took a great Cold, going
Water, and kept my Chamber Three Days.
29. The Aſtrologers Feaſt was held at the
hree *Cranes* in *Chancery-Lane*, Sir *Edward Deering*
d the Town-Clerk of *London* were Stewards.
Feb. 2. My Picture (after ſent to *Oxford*) came
me 3 *Hor. poſt merid.* I acquainted Mr. *Wool-*
b, in part, with the Secret of raiſing Flowers
m a Virgin-Earth.
15. I began to put up my Rarities in Caſes
ſend to *Oxford*.
Mar. 7. I took purging Pills, which wrought
y well.
10. The Gout fell into my left great Toe
s Morning.
14. The laſt Load of my Rarities were ſent
the Barge, and this Afternoon I relapſed in-
the Gout.
21. The Gout fell into my right great Toe.
Apr. 8. Major *Huntingdon* came to my Houſe,
viſit me.
10. I took my Pills, and purged very well.
11. The Pains in my Feet returned.
24. Mr. *Anthony Bowyer*, and his Lady, came
viſit me and my Wife.
25. I went firſt abroad, after ſo long Con-
ement, by Reaſon of my Gout.
26. Dr. *Smallwood*, Dean of *Litchfield*, died.
Aug. 6. The Surveyors of the High-Ways be-
to raiſe the Cauſey at *Horſhead-Still*.
. They finiſhed their Work, all at my
rge.
. 5. I took Pills.

6. I,

6. I took a Sweat.

7. I took Leeches, all wrought very well.

17. Monſieur *Job Ludolph* came to viſit me.

23. I firſt ſaw Dr. *Liſter*, at my Lord Arch-biſhop of *Canterbury*'s at Dinner.

24. The Prince Elector of the *Rhine*'s Secretary dined with me. As alſo a Nobleman of that Country, a Son of a Patrician of *Nurenbergh*, and Dr. *Liſter*.

26. A Stich took me at the ſetting on of my left Hip.

28. I was very much troubled with it.

Oct. 8. Monſieur *Ludolph*, and his Son, dined with me.

10. I gave Mr. *Heyſeg* a Book of the Gaſter, my Wife gave him Three gold Buckles.

16. The Commiſſioners of the Exciſe dined with me.

30. I took leave of Monſieur *Ludolph*, and his Son, who were returning into *Germany*.

Nov. Monſieur *Ludolph* went from *London*.

Dec. 7. A Boil began under my Chin.

26. 6 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* I had a long Fit of a Vertigo.

1684. *Feb.* 4. Mr. *Jean Schielderas*, the Biſhop of *Bergen*'s Son, and Mr. *Godfreed Roſt*, a *Pruſſian*, viſited me.

Mar. 5. 11 *Hor. ante merid.* a green Staff was ſent me by the Steward of St. *Thomas*'s Hoſpital, with a Signification that I was choſen one of the Governours.

Apr. 6. Major *Huntingdon* dined with me.

8. There was an Inſtallation of *George*, Prince of *Denmark*.

21. Major *Huntingdon* died, and this Day Mr. *Thomas Henshaw*, Dr. *Rogers*, Dr. *More*, and Dr. *Bernard* dined at my House.

30. Major *Huntingdon* was buried at St. *Bo-ph Aldersgate* Church.

May 5. 2 *Hor. post merid.* I laid the Foundation of my new Stable.

14. I took a Sweat.

19. Sir *Thomas Walcot* came to visit me.

June 27. I bruised my left great Toe.

July 18. 10 *Hor.* 15 Minutes *ante merid.* my o Coach-Horses were brought to me.

22. My Coach was brought to me.

23. I went towards *Oxford*.

28. I returned Home.

Aug. 4. Several *French* Gentlemen, and *Johan-s Serenius Chodowieskey*, a *Polander*, came to vi- me.

6. I rubbed the Skin near my Rump, where-on it began to be very sore.

8. I purged.

9. I took *Leeches*.

10. I purged again.

12. I applied a Plaister to it.

15. Mr. *Agur* applied a Balsam.

17. The Sore began to break.

18. Dr. *Plott*, sent from *Oxford* to visit me, me to me.

19. I fell into a Looseness, which continued Two Days.

24. Mr. *Agur* launched the Sore.

26. Being hard bound, I was Two Hours be-re I could go to Stool, and then with ex-ding great Trouble.

31. I

31. I was launched again, to prevent a F
ſtula.

Sept. 10. By this Time the Sore, near m
Fundament, was healed.

Oct. 20. Sir *Thomas Duppa*, and Mr. *Matthe*
dined with me.

Nov. 19. Dr. *Plott* preſented me with h
Book *de Origine Fontium*, which he had dedicate
to me.

24. My Teeth began to be looſe.

Dec. 8. Mr. *Haak* brought Mr. *Bowen* of *U*
ton in *Pembrokeſhire*, to viſit me.

19. Dr. *Chamberlain* propoſed to me to brin
Dr. *Liſter* to my Wife, that he might unde
take her.

22. They both came to my Houſe, and
Liſter did undertaker her.

1685. *Jan.* 24. I was much troubled wi
my Teeth, in my upper Jaw, on my left Sid
which, by Fits, continued for a Week; a
then I held Pills in my Mouth, made of bur
ed Allom, Pepper, and Tobacco, which dre
much Rheum from me, and ſo I was eaſed.

Feb. 6. King *Charles* II. my gracious M
ſter, died.

14. About 9 *poſt merid.* he was buried.

13. I took a violent Cold, which held m
till the 5*th* of next Month.

26. I took my purging Pills.

27. I took my Sweat, both worked ve
well.

March 2. 5 *Hor.* 15. Minutes *poſt merid.* I r
ceived an obliging Letter from the Bailiffs, J
ſtic

ſtices, &c. of *Litchfield*; ſo alſo from the Dean inviting me to ſtand to be one of their Burgeſſe's for Parliament. I ſent them Word that I would ſtand.

3. Whereupon they ſet about getting Votes for me, and I found the Citizens very affectionate and hearty. About a Fortnight after my Lord *Dartmouth* told me, the King would take it kindly from me, if I would give way to Mr. *Lewſon*. Upon this I applied my ſelf to my Lord Treaſurer, and deſired to know of him the King's Pleaſure, by whom I found it was the King's Deſire, and then I immediately wrote down, to acquaint my Friends that I would reſign; but they would not believe my Letter, which occaſioned me to go to the King, and let him know ſo much, who told me he did not know I ſtood, when he gave Mr. *Lewſon* Encouragement to go down, for if he had, he would not have done it; I told him I was all Obedience, which he took very kindly. I then wrote down again, to aſſure them I would ſit down, and ſo Mr. *Lewſon*, with the Aſſiſtance of my Votes, carried it at the Day of Election.

Apr. 1. 6 *Hor. poſt merid.* I firſt became acquainted with Mr. *Negos*, Secretary to the Duke of *Norfolk*.

27. Mr. —— of *Nurembergh*, and a *French* Gentleman, which Mr. *Labadie* brought along with him, dined with me.

May 1. Judge *Walcot*, and Mr. *Cook*, the Prothonotary dined with me.

4. Monſieur *Spanheim*, Envoy extraordinary from the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, and his Lady, and Monſieur *Beſſor*, his Agent here, with Sir *Charles Cotterell*, his Lady, and Son, dined with me.

5. The Duke of *Norfolk* invited me to dine with him the next Day, which I did, and was well received.

13. I took my purging Pills.

14. And my Sweat.

29. I viſited Dr. *Smith*, Biſhop of *Carliſle*, who was of my ancient Acquaintance at *Oxford*.

31. This Night again a Pain (in my Sleep) took me in my middle Toe of my right Foot, which removed to my Ancle, and after Three Days went away.

June 2. A Pain took the uppermoſt Tooth but one, on the right Side of my uppermoſt Jaw.

4. My ſaid Tooth ſunk ſo low I could not chew.

9. A Boil roſe in the left Side of my Throat.

17. This Evening I had a grievous Fit of the Tooth-Ach.

July 9. The Counteſs of *Clarendon*, Biſhop of St. *Aſaph*, Mr. *Henſhaw*, Mr. *Evelyn*, Dr. *Teniſon*, and Mr. *Fraſier* ſupped at my Houſe.

11. The Earl of *Radnor* fell ſick about Noon.

17. 1 *Hor. poſt merid.* The Earl of *Radnor* died.

20. Dr. *Ridgley* (my old Acquaintance) gave me a Viſit.

21. I went to *Windſor*, to the Inſtallation of the Duke of *Norfolk*, Earl of *Peterborough*, and Lord Treaſurer.

25. The Earl of *Radnor*'s Body was carried into *Cornwall*.

Aug. 4. I and my Wife went to Mr. *Napiers* at *Brockhill*.

5. We went to Mr. *Hutchinſons* at *Delroe*.

8. We returned Home.

10. A Boil began to appear in my right Groin.

13. This Night my Boil broke.

15. Another appeared a little higher, but it died.

24. I went to *Windſor*, to the Inſtallation of the Earl of *Feverſham*.

Sept 5. Paſſing upon the *Thames*, I took a great Cold.

9. I took a Purge.

10. I took a Sweat,

Oct. 13. I took my Sweat.

28. The Earl of *Peterborough* ſhewed me his rare Collection of Gemms and antient Rings.

30. I became acquainted with Mr. *Cary*, who came lately from *Berlin*, he told me his Electoral Highneſs of *Brandenburgh* did often ſpeak, with a great deal of Honour, of me, and deſigned to have my Book of the *Garter* tranſlated into *Dutch*.

Nov. 10. This Morning I had ſome Diſcourſe with Mr. *Gerard*, about purchaſing Mr. *Plommers* Farm.

16. Mr. Dean of *Windsor*, and Dr. *Chamberlain* the Civilian, brought Sir *John Foulconer* of *Scotland*, to dine with me; I found him a very ingenious Gentleman, well read in his own Country Antiquities and Coins.

Dec. 3. I first sat upon the Commissioners of Sewers, it being opened this Morning, and my self named therein; but nothing further was done at this sitting.

14. Sir *John Foulconer* dined with me, and I gave him divers of my *English* Coins.

16. I waited on the Earl of *Clarendon*, Lord Lieutenant of *Ireland*; as far as *St. Albans* in his Journey thither. The jolting of the Coach, which drove very hard, raised a Swelling in my left Breech.

1686. *Jan.* 9. Mr. *Cook*, my Neighbour at *South-Lambeth*, having lately set up a pale along his Garden, and encroached upon the Church-Way about Two Foot, I undertook to complain of it, and this Day Mr. *Cooper*, his Landlord, and my self, upon a Debate on the Matter agreed (by his Consent) to set it back a Foot and an Half, which was done accordingly.

20. The Commissioners of Sewers met, and I (with some others of the Commissioners) took my Oath.

Feb. 1. Sir *John Foulconer*, a *Scotch* Gentleman, died.

4. He was buried this Night in the Church of St. *Margaret Westminster*.

10. This Morning I dreamed, that being at my old House in *Sheere-Lane*, the Side of the Gar-

Garret seemed to totter and fall, insomuch that I thought the House it self would presently fall down.

This Afternoon, about One of the Clock, my Wife's Father, Sir *William Dugdale*, died.

14. I moved the Duke of *Norfolk*, on my Brother *Dugdale*'s Behalf, that he would move the King, that he might succeed him, which he promised to do, (but I found him more inclinable to prefer Sir *Thomas St. George*) In his Discourse he told me, no Man was fitter for the Place than my self, if I would accept of it; but I made the same Excuse to him; as I did to his Father, after the Death of Sir *Edward Walker*.

19. The Duke of *Norfolk* proposed to me, to give my Brother *Dugdale* the Place of *Norroy*, and the next Day gave him Assurance of it.

March 26. This Night I pist so much, that I feared a Diabetes, notwithstanding I had kept my self very temperate all the Spring-time.

27. This Morning I grew ill and very hot, and was troubled with a Sharpness of Urine. I took Syrrup of White Lillies in Posset-drink, and the next Day an Emulsion of the four cooling Seeds, (this kept me temperate) with Water of Violets and Wood-Bine, to wash my Mouth, and giving my self Rest and Ease, I thank God, I recovered in a few Days.

Apr. 5. I took my Sweat.

May 6. My Wife took Dr. *Nagel*'s Tincture.

17. I first dined at St. *Thomas's* Hospital, the general Court being held there this Day.

20. 11 *Hor.* 15 Minutes *ante merid.* I first sat upon the Commission for Charitable Uses.

23. Dr. *Plot* presented me with his Natural History of *Staffordshire*.

26. Mr. *Plummer* sealed his Part of the Conveyance of the Farm to me, and his Wife acknowledged a Fine before the Chief Justice of the *Common Pleas*.

July 10. This Morning early the Fang-Tooth in the right Side of my upper Jaw fell out.

13. I began to repair my Barn at *South-Lambeth* for Goodman *Ingram*.

25. I took my Sweat.

Aug. 2. I and my Wife went to *Brockhill* to Mr. *Napiers*.

7. We went to *Delroe* to Mr. *Hutchinsons*.

9. We returned to *South-Lambeth*.

13. The Gout fell into my left great Toe: I applied Leeches.

28. I applied black Snails to my right Foot, they being bruised; but they blistered and poysoned the Top of my Foot, and after several Breakings out, it was healed towards the middle of *October*.

Sept. 8. I took my usual Sweat.

23. 5 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *post merid.* I agreed upon Conditions with Goodman *Ingram*, to make him a Lease of the Farm I bought of Mr. *Blummer*, except the Oat-Field.

29. Sir *Philip Floyd* (who had the Reversion of my Office in the Excise) died.

Oct.

Oct. 7. I waited upon the King, upon his Return to Town from *Windſor*, who was pleaſed to receive me with much Kindneſs.

12. I took a great Cold in my Neck, which held me Six Days.

25. 6 *Hor.* 45 *poſt merid.* I ſealed the Leaſe to *John Ingram*.

26. The running Gout ſeized on my Wife's right Inſtep. It continued ſhifting into her Arms and Knees with great Torment till after *Eaſter*, and then ſhe began to ſet her Feet on the Ground, yet was not able to go abroad till towards *Midſummer*.

29. I received a Letter from Sir *Henry Chauncey*, Treaſurer of the *Temple*, to invite me to the Bench, but I wrote him an Excuſe; and next Day gave him Reaſons for my Refuſal.

Dec. 7. The Commiſſioners of Exciſe moved the Lord Treaſurer, ſhewing the Neceſſity of my having another Clerk, and obtained 80*l. per Ann.* Salary for him.

23. 10 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *ante merid.* I received my Order from the Lord Treaſurer, for a new Clerk, with 80*l. per Ann.* Salary.

23. This Day my Nephew *Dugdale* (Sir *John Dugdale's* Son) was married.

1687. *Jan.* 5. The Earl of *Rocheſter* ſurrendered his Staff.

6. About 6 *poſt merid.* the Commiſſion for the Lord Commiſſioners was opened and read.

8. This Morning the Commiſſioners of Exciſe, and my ſelf, waited on the new Lords Commiſſioners of the Treaſury.

13.

13. The Gout fell into my right Hand, which disabled me from using my Pen for above a Quarter of a Year.

16. I took my Sweat.

17, 18, 19. I was much troubled with the Wind-Cholick.

24. I applied Leeches to my right Hand.

27. The Swelling of my Hand abated.

28. There were two Tides this Morning.

Feb. 8. This Afternoon the Gout swelled my Hand again, and the Night passed with great Torment.

4. This Night my Hand did most grievously pain me.

March 3. This Afternoon I and my Wife were both suddenly struck with a Cold and Hoarseness.

I felt the Effects of this Hoarseness, in the back Part of my Throat, for a long Time after.

22. 2 *Hor.* 30 Minutes *post merid.* An Issue was made in my left Arm.

Apr. 16. My Wife took Mr. *Bigg's* Vomit, which wrought very well.

19. She took *Pulvis Sanctus* in the Afternoon, she took cold.

N. B. That both were too strong Physick for her.

21. My Wife fell very ill, and into a great Weakness.

26. I purged with my usual Pills.

27. I took my usual Sweat.

Towards the End of this Month my Wife began to mend, but not fully recover till a Fortnight after.

July

July 16. This Morning I received a Parcel of Books from *J. W. Imhoff* of *Nurembergh*, among which was his *Excellentium Familiarum in Gallia Genealogia.*

Aug. 31. Sir *John Chardin*, and Mr. *Bever*, came to *South-Lambeth*, to visit me.

Sept. 14. 10. *Hor.* 40 Minutes *ante merid.* I set for a second Picture to Mr. *Ryley.*

Oct. 5. 11 *Hor.* 7 Minutes *ante merid.* the Earl Marshal's-Court first sat in the Painted-Chamber at *Westminster.*

7. Dr. *Plot* came to me at my Office, and told me, that the Earl Marshal had chosen him Register of the Court.

8. 10 *Hor. ante merid.* I went first to the Earl Marshal's-Court, and when his Lordship rose, he invited me to dine with him, which I did.

9. I took my usual Sweat. (*a*)

WHAT remains further, I shall give you in the Words of Mr. *John Aubrey*, F. R. S. who in his designed *Survey of the County of Surry*, (reposited in the *Ashmolean Museum* at *Oxford*) towards the Beginning has these Words —— "And now I am come as a Mourner to perform my last Office at the Grave of my worthy Friend *Elias Ashmole*, Esq; whose Body lieth buried in the *South* Ile (of the Church of *South-Lambeth*) at the *East* End, on the *North* Side of it, under a black Marble, with this Inscription.

Hic

(*a*) *Here ends Mr.* Ashmole's *M. S.*

Hic jacet Inclytus Ille & Eruditiſſimus
ELIAS ASHMOLE Leichfeldenſis Armiger,
inter alia in Republica Munera,
Tributi in Cervifias Contra Rotulator,
Fecialis autem Windſorienſis *titulo*
per annos plurimos dignatus,
Qui poſt duo connubia in Uxorem duxit tertiam
Elizabetham *GULIELMI DUGDALE*
Militis, Garteri, Principalis Regis Armorum filiam
Mortem obiit 18 *Maii,* 1692. *anno ætatis* 76.
Sed durante Muſæo ASHMOLEANO, Oxon.
nunquam moriturus.

Near it, is an Atchievement ſet up for t
ſame Perſon, whereon is the following Coat
Arms, *viz.* Quarterly *Sable* and *Or*, the fi
Quarter on a *Fleur de lis*; of the ſecond : *A*
mole, impaling *Dugdale*, viz. *Argent*, a Croſs m
lines *Gules*, and a Torteaux with this Motto
Ex una omnia ——

Over the Entrance to the Muſæum, fronti
the Street is the following Inſcription
Capital Letters :

Muſæum Aſhmoleanum, Schola Naturalis Hiſtor
Officina Chymica.

O

Over the Door of Mr. *Aſhmole's* Library, at the Top of the Stairs, is the following Inſcription, in Letters of Gold, *viz.*

Libri Impreſſi & Manuſcripti e donis Clariſſ. Virorum D. Eliæ Aſhmole & Martini Liſter *Quibus non paucos addidit Vir induſtrias nec infime de re Antiquariâ Promeritus* D. Johannes Aubrey *de* Eaſton Peirce *apud* Wiltonienſes *Arm. & Soc. Reg. Socius.*

AN APPENDIX

Of Original Letters ſent to, and from Mr. Aſhmole.

A Letter of Thanks from the Corporation of Litchfeld, *upon the Receipt of a Silver Bowl, Preſented to them by Mr.* Aſhmole.

For the truly Honoured *Elias Aſhmole*, Eſq; at his Chamber in the *Middle Temple*, over Serjeant *Maynard*'s Chamber. In his Abſence, to be left with the Butler or Porter of the *Middle-Temple*, *London*.

Honoured Sir,

UPon Thurſday, being the 17th Day of this Inſtant *January* (a Day ever to be *Rubrica* amongſt our City Remembrances) we received your *Tina Argentea*, your munificent Silver Bowl, cloathed

cloathed in its Delivery, with all those Rich Circumstances of Advantage, that could possibly either enable the Gift to bespeak the Goodness and Prudence of the Giver, or invite the fairest Acceptation in the Receiver. For if we consider the Person from whom: It is the Gift of an *Elias*, a Herald, not only Proclaiming, but actually Contributing good Things to our City; and that by the Hands of a *Zacharias*, a faithful Messenger, who with the Gift, did emphatically communicate the Sense and good Affection of the Giver. And if we consider the time it was Presented; It was the Day of our *Epiphany* Sessions of the Peace for this City, where our Bailiffs, High-Steward, Sheriff, Grand Jury, and the rest of the Body Politick of this Antient and Loyal Corporation, together with other Persons of Quality, both of the Clergy and Laity were convened together, and so became present at this great Offering: As if some propitious Stars arising in the East, had (at this time) gone before our *Magus*, steering its Course to this our City of *Litchfeld* (the *Sarepta* of our *Elias*) and stood over the New-Erected Pyramids of our Cathedral (where as yet a Star appears) darting its benign Influence upon this Poor and Loyal City, inviting the *Magi* from afar, to offer some Tribute to it: A City that hath nothing to glory in, but its Antient and Modern Loyalty to God and *Cæsar*, evidenced by her antient Bearing in the City Escotcheon (three Knights martyred) as antient as the Days of *Diocletian*, and her

Name signifying a Field of Blood then ſpilt, to which may be well added her Modern and unparallelled Loyalty to that Bleſſed Saint (now in Heaven) King *Charles* the Martyr; Univerſally witneſſed by thoſe honourable Marks, Eraces, and Wounds of Loyalty, ſhe yet bears upon her Perſons, Temples, Streets, and Walls; (Trophies of Honour) ſufficiently blazing to the World the true Heraldry of her ancient Arms; nor have you only given us this great *Cratera* (upon which you have wiſely impreſt our City-Arms) to ſolace the beſt of the City, after their Time of Suffering, but like one of thoſe true *Magi*, that offered to Chriſt in his pooreſt Condition, you have largely offered to the Repair of his Church, our ruined Cathedral, which, by the unwearied Labour, Prudence, Piety, and Charity of our good (*a*) Biſhop, a ſecond *Cedda*, and the Charity of your ſelf, and others, happily depoſited in his Hands, is (almoſt to a Miracle) ſo well and ſo ſoon reſtored again. But you have likewiſe Annually and liberally offered, relieved, and refreſhed Chriſt in his Members, the Poor of our City. And as if you intended piouſly to ingroſs and cover all our Neceſſities, under that warm and nouriſhing Mantle of *Elias*, we have received Intimation of your Promiſes of greater Good intended this great City. Now, Sir, give us Leave to conclude (having been already too tedious) by informing you, that, according to your Deſire, (upon the firſt Re-

(*a*) *Dr.* Hacket.

Receipt of your *Poculum Charitatis*, at the Sign of the *George* for *England*) we filled it with Catholick Wine, and devoted it a ſober Health to our moſt gracious King, which (being of ſo large a Continent, paſt the Hands of Thirty to pledge; nor did we forget your ſelf in the next Place, being our great *Mæcænas*; aſſuring you that (God willing) we ſhall take Courſe that this great *Tina Argentea* ſhall, with our City-Mace, and other publick Enſigns of Dignity and Authority, be carefully tranſmitted, by Indenture, from Bailiffs to Bailiffs, in a continual Succeſſion, ſo long as this ancient and loyal Corporation through the Favour of Princes (which we hope, we ſhall never forfeit) ſhall have a Charter to give it Life and Being. For which End your many other multiplied Favours to this poor City, We, the preſent Bailiffs of this City, do, in the Name (and by the Deſire) of our whole Company, return you moſt hearty Thanks, ſubſcribing our ſelves what we truly are,

SIR,

Your obliged faithful Friends,

To ſerve you,

Litchfield, 26. Jan. 1666.

John Barnes,
Hen. Baker.

A Preface to the Catalogue of Archbishop Laud's *Medals, drawn up by Mr.* Ashmole, *and preserved in the publick Library at* Oxford, *and referred to in Page 41 of this Work.*

Lectori Benevolo, εὐπραττειν καὶ εἰδαιμονεῖν.

CUM Oxoniam (*Britannici* lumen orbis principium, grandeque decus) commentandi gratia annos aliquot ante, me contulissem, Collegio *Reginensi* Præpositi (tunc temporis autem in inclytâ hac Universitate, Proto Bibliothecarii *Bodleiani*) Doctoris *Barlow* postulatio, imo & expostulatio me non mediocriter afficere.

Querebatur enim eximiæ doctrinæ Vir, inter Academicos, (temporibus difficillimis illis quidem, & tyrannide *Cromwelliana* invalescente, durissimis) paucos tum superesset plurimis, artis & naturæ dotibus suspiciendis, Ostracismo etiamnum pulsis, aut (nec vanus timor) propediem pellendis) qui ad rei Antiquariæ studium & veterum Numismatum cognitionem, quibus tamen affatim illic abundent Archiva, (paupertate & nova tyrannide pressi) adjecissent animum. Supra laudati *Doctoris*, inquam, rogatu, conquestuque, hoc ultro mihimet (ut brevem illorum descriptionem exhiberem) pensum imposui: Tum ad novitios & in rei Nummariæ scientia parum

parum exercitatos, melius informandos, tum ad eorum Genium excitandum, qui ad tantum, tam proficuum, tam dignum, tam honorificum, tam denique neceſſarium erudito viro ſtudium aſpirare niterentur.

Hoc igitur ſic mihi propoſitum ſponteque ſuſceptum (arduum illud quidem, & laborioſæ plenum opus aleæ penſum) lætus aggredior, indies factione *Cromwelliana*, non ſine damno publico ingraveſcente, & paulo poſt Britanniæ παλιγγενεσίαν & ſacræ Regiæ Majeſtatis (auſpicato & quaſi poſtliminio) reditum, σὺν θεῷ ad finem perduxi. Sed cum hujus exſcriptum, manu propria cuperem exarare, ut ingenue fatear, mihi fuit ἀδύνατον ante hunc diem illud abſolvere, cum negotiorum (quæ me continuo circumvallat) turba, modicum mihi ſubinde ſpatium, ad aliquid per intervalla & quaſi furtim nonnunquam ex eo tranſcribendum permiſerit. Verum antequam huic Operi conſiderando te Lector accingas, de nonnullis, & ad promptiorem ejus diligentiam, & ad faciliorem ejuſdem uſum, te monitum cupio.

Atque ut aggrediar, totum opus de antiquis Numiſmatis quibus *Oxonia* diteſcunt Archiva, in tria dividitur Volumina. Primum eſt *Conſularium Nummorum*, aliquoſque *Illuſtrium Romæ Familiarum*, reliqua duo *Imperatoria Numiſmata* continent.

Huc accedit, quod Monetam Conſulum Alphabetico locarim ordine potius, quam illam in annorum Conſulatus cujuſque ſeriem redigerim: Multi etenim Conſulares Nummi, nequa-

quam ab iis, quibus assimilantur, excusi sunt. Sed ab illis Triumvirûm Monetalibus *Augusti* regno, qui vellent ista ratione, vel quod forsan ab ipsis ducerent originem, ut præclaras illorum actiones aliquot exciperet, actueretur æternitas. Quod autem attinet ad *Imperiales* Nummos (qui hic incipiunt à *Julio Cæsare*, atque cum *Heraclio* desinunt) hi ad eos perfecte referuntur annos, in quibus conflati, procusique fuere; cum relatione tamen ad tempus vel præcedens, vel subsequens Incarnationem *Christi* Salvatoris nostri, quod characteribus istis expressi, A. C. hoc est, ante Incarnationem *Christi*, & J. C. id est, ab Incarnatione *Christi*. Qui characteres notantur in capite cujuslibet paginæ, paucis exceptis, qui sufficiens ad hoc, ut ad manifestam sui temporis cognitionem deducere me queant, lumen desiderare videntur. Atque istos quidem sub *Imperatoris* cujusque regni finem, Anno ante eosdem in margine nullo designato, collocare, quam eosdem, cæteros inter intrudere certa fine ratione, satius elegi. Idemque circa *Imperatrices* omnes, eandemque ob rationem, a me præstitum est.

Præterea, ut ex quo genere metalli, quodlibet ex dictis Numismatis cusum est, constare possit; metalla per has sequentes distinxi notas AV. enim denotat *aurum*, AR. indicat *argentum*, Æ, denique significat *Æs*.

Porro cum Ænei Nummi diversæ magnitudinis existant; ad triplicem præsertim (qua dignoscantur) juxta numericas figuras (1.) (2.) & (3.) characteribus illorum præfixas (exceptis parvulis valdeque minutis aliquot, qui peculiariter

ariter pro talibus exhibentur) ad triplicem, inquam, præcipue magnitudinem, revocari poſſunt.

Adde ſuperioribus, quod ubi quempiam argenteum Nummum, formam habentem ſecundæ magnitudinis æreorum invenio, quod ut duxtaxat ab ordinario diſtinguatur Denario, figuram illi (2.) ſoleam adjungere.

Hanc, hoc gemino cum voto, præfatiunculam claudere mihi eſt animus, D. O. M. enixe deprecatus, tum ut generoſorum hâc in parte. Benefactorum numerum adaugeat: Tum ut eos qui priſca Numiſmata celeberrimum hoc in Ærarium conferunt, novis, quibus ſuam ſublevent inopiam, Numiſmatis, nunquam egere patiatur.

Pene omiſeram quemlibet poſt annum, hic a me de induſtria relictum eſſe ſpatium, ut quid è novo dictum ad Theſaurum, antiqui ferentur Nummi, ad hunc quoque Catalogum, pari (quo ſuperiores) modo, referri valeant.

Scriptum in meo Medio Templi *Muſæo, decimo Calendas* Junias, *Anno* Jul. 1666.

E. Aſhmole.

A Copy

A Copy of a Letter from Doctor Barlow *to Mr.* Aſhmole, *on his Preſent of his Books, deſcribing Archbiſhop* Laud's *Cabinet of Medals.*

For my Honoured Friend *Elias Aſhmole*, Eſq. at his Chamber in the *Middle Temple*, theſe; *London.*

My dear Friend,

IT is a good while ſince I received your excellent Preſent to our Univerſity-Library, and, 'ere this, told you ſo; and returned our many and hearty Thanks, had I not been ſuddenly and unexpectedly called away to *Worceſter*, whence I am now returned. At the Viſitation of *Bodlyes* Library (when the Vice-Chancellor and all the Curators were met) I preſented your Books to the Vice-Chancellor, and the reſt, in your Name, as a Teſtimony of your Kindneſs and Love to Learning and our Univerſity; as alſo of your Ability to enrich *Bodlyes* Library with your own Works: Any Man who has a Mind to it, and Money, may give us good Books of other Mens making, but very

very few of their own; *pauci quos æquus amavit Jupiter*. Some more generous and ingenuous Souls, a *Selden*, a *Dugdale*, or an *Ashmole* may do this, none else. The Vice-Chancellor and the Curators were exceeding well-satisfied with, and very thankful for your great Charity and Munificence to the Publick. Care is taken, that your Name and Gift be recorded in our Register, (*a*) to your deserved Honour, and the Incouragement of others, by your good Example, if not to an Equal, yet to a like Liberality. And sure I am, it will be an Honour to you, and a Comfort to your Friends, when they shall find in our Register, that you have been so great a Benefactor to *Bodleys* Library. My Love and Respects to your self and my honest Friend Mr. *Dugdale*. God Almighty bless you both, And,

SIR,

Your affectionate friend,

Queen's College, Oxon. *Decemb.* 28. 1668.

Thomas Barlow.

(*a*) P. 41.

For *Elias Aſhmole*, Eſq; at his Houſe in *Lambeth*.

SIR,

THE Bearer hereof will need no Recommendation from me, when you ſhall underſtand, that it is Doctor *Plott*, the learned Author of the natural Hiſtory of *Oxfordſhire*. It is upon the Reputation of your own Worth, as well as your magnificent Gift intended to the Univerſity, that he has the Ambition to be better known to you: They are (I hear) deſigning to create a Philoſophical Lecture upon Natural Things, and their Inclination to pitch upon this knowing Gentleman for that Purpoſe (whoſe Talent and Merits are ſo eminent) I am ſure, cannot miſs of your concurrent Suffrage: I am only ſorry, that the Affair, which carries me this Morning out of Town, deprives me of ſo deſired an Opportunity of kiſſing your Hand at *Lambeth*, who am, for many great Obligations,

SIR,

Your moſt Humble
And Obedient Servant,

Whitehall, 7. Dec. 1677.

J. EVELYN.

For

For the Worſhipful and Learned *Elias Aſhmole*, Eſq; at his Houſe in *South-Lambeth*, near *London*.

Moſt worthy and learned Sir,

BEING informed by my Friend Mr. *Gadbury*, that there were ſeveral Paſſages in my Hiſtory, which did ſome way reflect on your great Worth and Learning, and alſo intimate me to be guilty of groſs Rudeneſs and Heat. I found it my Duty to make this Recantation; and ſo let you know that whatever in that Kind may occurr, I utterly repent and diſown; and am both heartily ſorry and aſhamed, that any way I ſhould prove ſo unhappily offenſive to ſo good and learned, ſo induſtrious and renowned a Gentleman, whoſe Books I am not worthy to bear after him. And, Sir, if it will pleaſe you to let me ſee a Copy of the Paſſages, as you have collected them, (which on Occaſion I promiſe to return) with your Confutations and Reaſons annexed, I do ſolemnly proteſt, that I will make a publick Recantation, or otherwiſe as you ſhall think fit; and alſo if ever King *Edward* ſees another Impreſſion, I will alter thoſe Paſſages as far as Truth and Equity ſhall acquire, ſtill proteſting in *Verbo Sacerdotis*, that I never had any but Honourable

ble and respectful Thoughts of you and Sir *William Dugdale*, (*Dii! quanta nomina*) and what I did, proceeded from a Desire of finding out the Truth, however my Frailty might betray me to an Error; *Sir*, the Honour of a Line, especially with an Intimation of your good Will, will be highly acceptable to the real Honourer of your Learning and Goodness.

Emanuel College, Camb.
Oct. 15. 1688.

Joshua Barnes.

My humble Duty to his Grace at *Lambeth*, and pray, Sir, have me recommended to my good Master Doctor *Goad* and Mr. *Gadbury*, &c.

For my worthy Friend Mr. *Joshua Barnes*, at *Emanuel-College* in *Cambridge*.

MY present weak Indisposition has took me off from too much resenting those Reflections you have made on me in your Book

Book, * and moulded in me more peaceable Thoughts, than to be disturbed at what you have done. Your Letter makes me think there was no ill Meaning in what you did, and perhaps nothing more than an Inadvertent and overhasty Humour, which the Civility of a Penny-Post Letter would have cleared and prevented. I need not trouble my self, nor you, with giving you an Account of those Passages that concern me, they are easily found out; for they carry my Name along with them. All I expect from you is, that your Acknowledgments to others (as you have Occasion) be what you have now made to me, and (if ever an Opportunity be offered) to reprint your History, then to rectifie your Copy.

S I R,

I am,

Your very Humble Servant,

Octob. 23. 1688.

E. Ashmole.

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* *The History of King* Edward *the* IIId, Fol. *wherein Mr.* Barnes *reflected on Mr.* Ashmole's Order of the Garter, *in a very gross Manner.*

A Copy of a Letter from the Chapter of the Church of Litchfeld *to Mr.* Aſhmole, *communicated from the* Regiſters *of that Cathedral.*

Honoured Sir,

WHatever Intereſt this City and Church have in your Birth and Education hath already redounded, in ſo much Honour thereby, and in your continual Bounty, to both: That we have not the Confidence to back with that Topick, this our Petition for your free Gift, towards finiſhing the Ring of Ten Bells, inſtead of our former Six bad and uſeleſs ones. Nor, in Truth, have we any other Arguments, but your Charity and our Neceſſity; of the former, you have given us good Proof, as we acknowledge with all Thankfulneſs. And of the latter, we have too much, through the Misfortunes of the Work. The Deceitfulneſs of the Ground firſt making our honeſt Bell-Founder loſe his caſting the Four biggeſt, to the Damage of 30*l.* and now his Error in overſizing the Eight Bells, he hath caſt, ſo far that they have ſwallowed up all the Metal for the Ten; and tha

requires 80*l.* more to be added to our poor Fund for the two other Bells, proportionable to that Bigneſs. But yet an Error ſo much on the better Hand, that would make extreamly for the Advantage and Glory of the Cathedral (the Bigneſs of ſuch a Ring far more beſitting the Place; and theſe Eight being judged ſo very good, that all are loth to have them broken, and caſt into leſs) if poſſibly that additional Sum could be raiſed. To this Purpoſe Eſq; *Diot*, Mr. *Walmiſley*, the Sub-Chantor, and other Vicars, and Ringers are moſt induſtriouſly undertaking a new Collection, and We and ſeveral others are willing a-new to contribute, and if you will pleaſe to put to the helping Hand of your Piety and Munificence; you will add ſignally to thoſe Inſtances thereof already in our publick Catalogue of Beneſactors, and will highly oblige both thoſe zealous Undertakers, and eſpecially,

SIR,

Your thankful humble Servants,

Litchfeld,
Oct. 15.
1688.

LANC. ADDISON,
HEN. GRESWOLD,
THO. BROWNE,
JO: HUTCHINSON.
CHRIS. COMYN.

FINIS.